SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR

THE

MONDAY, OCT. 28.

Special attention of purchasers invited to our

PARIS AND LYONS

VELVETS AND PLUSHES

WOOL DRESS FABRICS

AND JACKETS.

CLOTH WRAPS.

LACES AND RIBBONS

TRINNED HATS

AND BONNETS.

LINENS, BLANKETS,

. The whole comprising the largest assortment of this season's productions to be found in the city, while the prices are lower than goods of similar quality can be sold by any other house.

POLITICS OF COSTA RICA.

MINISTERIAL CRISES ARE OF FRE-QUENT OCCURRENCE.

Great Difficulty in Preservings Boar Country Should Annex to the United States.

NEW YORK, October 28.—The Sun's San Jose special, under date of October 14, says: The political contest wages fiercer day by day. It is a new experience for Costa Rica. The fight is a fair one, however. The Baquivel party may be said to embrace the better class of Costa Riccense. The Roderiguez side consista mainly of the Peona, the country people, and the artisan ranks. There are a few neutrals, like Don Ricardo Jimens, who resolutely refuses Don Ricardo Jimenez, who resolutely refuses to take part in the fight. The latest excite-ment is over the resignation of this gentle-man and that of the Senor Dr. Don Carlos

to take part in the fight. The latest excitement is over the resignation of this gentleman and that of the Senor Dr. Don Carlos Duran of their respective portfolios of Porreign Affairs and Public Works, just seven days after having accepted the appointment. The ministerial crises of Costa Rica are more frequent than those of Francé. In August, when President Soto resumed the presidency, he named the Senors Gutierrer, and Venegas, and Aguila-Barquero, with Don Mauro Fernandez, whose resignation he would not accept, to compose his cabinat. Senor Aguilar-Barquero had Roderignez tendencies, and soon chose to resign. Don Ronulfo Soto, the President's brother, took his place. At about the last of September the Senors Gutierrer and Venegas decided to step out.

President's brother, took his place. At about the last of September the Senors Gutierrer and Venegas decided to step out.

President's brother, took his place. At about the last of September the Senors Gutierrer and Venegas decided to step out.

President Soto immediately called Dr. Duran and the Licentiale Jimenez to the cabinet. They accepted and held office for seven days. Then came their resignations. Dr. Duran is a practicing physician of wealth and prominence. Licential Jimenez is a sort of a plumed knight of Costa Rica, adored by the great majority as a Chevaller Sans peur et sans reproche. Immediately I heard of the double resignation I called upon Senor Jimenez and asked him for the truth as to it. An interesting conversation ensued, in which he asserted his neutrality in the present political struggle, and gave his views upon the country's present presperity and her relations to other nations. Although Senor Jimenez was Costa Rica, he said, his very well as she is. But in the event of it becoming a necessity for her to unite with any other foreign power, it would be lar better for her to be annexed to the United States: Don Ricardo went on to give his reasons. The people of Costa Rica, he said, had more in common with the people of the United States i

relation to such a subject may be relied on as far from idle fancy.

The United States, with Alaska in the northwestern extremity, would certainly have variety of latitude and longitude. Telegraphic advices from Managua inform us that the dispute between Nicaragua and Costa Rica is linally adjusted, and that there will be no further interruption of work on the canal. Louis Chable, the canal company's representative, who accompanied the American Legation from San Jose to Managua, is now on his way down the San Juan to Greytown. He will return thence to Port Limon to this capital in a tew days. The Costa Riccense are feeling very comfortable over the matter.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

Close of the Christian Gathering Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, October 26.—The following officers were elected by the Christian Missionary Convention: President, I. W. Phillips, New Castle, Pa.; Vice Presidents, O. W. Bartholomew, Missouri; R. Lynn Cave, Tennessee, and Howard C. Rash, Kansas; Auditor, Russell Errett, Ohio. The other officers are the same as last year. The managing board is composed of members living in or near the city of Cincinnati, O. All these reports from committees were severally adopted without amendment.

General Christian Missionary Society. Besides these heavy offerings, there was a contribution by Judge Thomas F. Hargis, of Louisville, to be used in building churches in the mountains of Southeast Kentucky, \$7,500; and, in addition, \$500 for the General Society Missionary fund, making his offering \$8,000; T. W. Phillips and wife, \$500. The next meeting will be at Des Moines, ia.

The Universalists.

LYNN, Mass., October 26.—The following officers were elected by the Universalists yesterday afternoon: Hon. H. W. Parker, of New Hampshire; Vice President, Rev. Dr. J. S. Cantwell. of Illinois; Secretary, Rev. Dr. G. L. Demarest, of Hew Hampshire; Treasurer, E. Alexander, of Massachusetts; Trustees, J. G. W. Joy, of Massachusetts; Bidney Peckham. of Maine: Rev. Dr. H. W. Rugg, of Rhode island; Mrs. G. W. Marsh, of Illinois, and Edwin R. Holden, of New York. The place of the next meeting was referred to the Trustees.

place of the next meeting was adopted:
Trustees.
The following was adopted:
Resolved, That the Universalist Church, in general conference assembled, re-firms the position which it has beld from the beginning, to wit: That it rests in and believes in the historical veracity of the New Testament records of the life, and words, and works of our Lord Jeeus Christ.

of the life, and words, and words to be a Jesus Christ.

After the transaction of minor business the convention adjourned.

Work of Christian Workers.

BUFFALO, October 26.—At the Christian Workers' Convention Colonel George R. Clarke delivered an address on "Union Missian Christian Christian". K. A. Burnett angles Clarke delivered an address on "Union Masion Work in Chicago." K. A. Burnett spok on the "South End Gospel Association of Chicago," and W. H. Brearly on "The Casina Tabernacle," Detroit, Mich. At this after noon's session Rev. D. A. Reed, of Springfield moon's session Rev. D. A. Reed, of Springfield, Mass., made an address on "The Group Method in City Evangelization." Miss F. E. Campbell spoke of Christian work for railroad men policemen and other special classes whose occupation prevents attendance at church. Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Minneapolis, spoke on "How to Start, Support and Conduct Missions," and Rev. G. H. Lord, of Buffalo, spoke on charity organizations, and how they may be used by Christian Workers.

Methodist Missions.

Detraoir, October 28.—The third day of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society's Conference opened with devotional exercises. The report of the Committee on Literature was made by Mrs. I. T. Gracey, Secretary. Mrs. B. S. Cowan, of the Cincinnati branch, read the report of the work in the Oudh district of India. Miss Watson, of the Topeks branch, read the report of the Work at Kumoan, India. Miss Hart, of the Baltimore branch presented the report for the Madras district of India, and Mrs. Crandon, of the Northwestern district, read the report from Bombay. The reports from the districts are all gratifying.

The afternoon session was opened with a memorial service, after which the conference was addressed by several accepted andidates, who will shortly leave for foreign parts in the capacity of missionaries. he are the Misses Thoburn, Blackstock, Ta. o and Forbes. The evening session was taken up by an address from Miss Swaney, of Mexico.

Indications.

One Hundred Years Old,
(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

MONROVIA, October '28.—Yesterday Miss
Nancy Marvin celebrated her one hundredth
birthday anniversary. She was born in London, August 25, 1788, and she came to America
when five years old, first stopping at Baltimore. In 1810 her people removed to Ohio,
and thence to Indianapolis, where they remained about ten years. She never married,
and for the past three years she has made her

home in Monrovis. Among the presents commemorative of her great age was a purse of \$50 from the citizens of this place. She claims that her health has been better the past five years than ever be ore. For a time after reaching this country she made her home with General Washington's granddaughter. Her memory continues unfailing, and she readily recalls scenes and incidents of her life from early girlhood to the present time. While in Indianapolis she connected herself with the Meridian-street Church and she still holds membership there. Her disposition is cheerful, she is physically able to look after her noom and care for herself in many ways, and seemingly she has still quite a lease of life before her.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Krupp, the Gun-Maker, May Come to

New York, October 28.—A Tribune special from Pittsburg says: The statement is published here that Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker of Essen, Germany, is strongly considering the advisability of coming to this city and building a plant after the model of his great gun factory in the Rhenish Frovinces. Several representatives of the famous gunmanufacturer have been in the city during the last month or so gathering all kinds of information which would warrant such a plan. One of these said: "There are a good many One of these said: "There are a good many reasons why my master wishes to remove his plant to this country, and especially to this city. The first is the fact that Europe may at orty. The first is the fact that Europe may any moment become the scene of a great war. Of course, in such a case, Krupp would have to stand by his fatherland; and from patriotic considerations he would manufacture guns for Germany alone. Now, as all the world for Germany alone. Now, as all the world knows, Krupp makes more guns than any other firm in the world. If, therefore, our plant were established in a neutral country, we could furnish our guns to any power; but, apart from that, the natural advantages of Western Pennsylvania are so tempting and their value has been so conclusively shown to Herr Krupp, that he is favorably inclined to removal.

Herr Krupp, that he is favorably inclined to removal."

"But you don't mean to say he is going to remove his entire plant, bag and baggage, to this country?"

"Yes, I do. Do not forget that Krupp is a young man. Since his father died the young man has developed all kinds of notions, and he will not stop until they have materialized. I know that a syndicate has offered him 100,000,000 francs for his plant in Essen; and whether or not he ever sells it, that would not affect his plans regarding Pittsburg."

"What kind of plant is it proposed to erect here?"

"What kind of plant is it proposed to erect here?"

"Herr Krupp proposes to buy a tract of land large enough to hold his works and sufficient houses to accommodate all his employes. A tract of five square miles, I think, is what he is figuring on at present. We employ now about 20,000 men in Essen. The building of a complete town is Herr Krupp's idea; a town which is to be modeled exactly after Kronenberg, the colony of Krupp near Essen.

"The advantages of natural gas have come to the notice of my master, and he has become enthusiastic over that wonderful fuel. I have the plans of the entire plant and the town."

I have the plans of the entire plant and the town."

"Where will you locate the works?"

"I am not at liberty to say that, for obvious reasons. I have the option on the land all fixed, and in such shape that we could lay the foundation of our plant to-morrow. However, one thing I will tell you. It is less than twenty-live miles from Pittsburg, and within easy access of railroads and the river, and close to a large and rich district of natural gas."

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

An Attempt to Divert the End of Election Laws in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., October 26 .- Gigantic frauds have been unearthed here in the registration lists of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Twenty-first Wards, all negro wards, where hundreds of names of fraudulent ne-groes have been placed on the lists. Over fifty warrants have been issued for the arrest of the

principals.

A scheme has also been exposed where ballot boxes would be changed after the polis closed. An evening paper denounces the frauds, and says that it is the work of desperate men, and that officials must probe the matter closely or resign.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Oil at Pittsburg to-day, \$1.06.

The baby giraffe at the Cincinnati "Zoo" is Kilrain is working off spare flesh ready for

business again.

Tascott has been arrested again, this time in Philadelphia. Eight of the Navassa Island insurgents have arrived in Baltimore. arrived in Baltimore.

Rev. J. W. Powell's private bank at Fostoria.

O., has failed. Assets, \$24,000. The liabilities are much greater.

The crew of the schooner Louis Taullane, consisting of nine men, are in jail at Balti-

more, charged with mutiny.

consisting of nine men, are in jall at Baltimore, charged with mutiny.
Governor Forsfer was much better yesterday. He was able to sit up awhile, and is still inclined to do some more speaking.
The Northwestern Miller announces that the C. C. Washburn milling plant at Minneapolis has been secured by an English syndicate.
The Scioto Natural Gas and Oil Company, at Kenton, O., has sold the gas plant of that city to the Standard Oil Company for \$60,000.
Two engines were wrecked and five freight cars were demolished by a collision between a passenger and freight train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul Road, yesterday, near Ventura, Ia No one was injured.
Four thousand women held a meeting in Chicago, yesterday, at which arrangements were made to raise several hundred thousand dollars for Chicago's world-fair project. Mrs. John A. Logan presided.
Algeron Granville, Frank Gerrish and E. Harmor Clark, expert swindlers who have been operating from Chicago, have been arrested. They netted large returns from many ingenious schemes.
The following officers were elected at the convention of the Station Agents' Association, at Kanass City: President, Albert L. Kline, of Allegheny: Grand Treasurer, C. Carle, of Mason, Ill. The next meeting will be at Cleveland in May.

In the preliminary examination of B. M. Chambers, for the killing of Lawyer Frank J.

In the preliminary examination of B. M. Chambers, for the killing of Lawyer Frank J.

Obituary.

Columbus, O., October 26.—Professor Leo Lesquereux, the eminent botanist and paleontologist, is dead, aged eighty-three. He was the author of about fifty scientific works, and came to this country from Switzerland, passing through college with Guyot and Agassiz.

Philadeliphia, October 26.—Joel Barlow Moorhead, a well known iron manufacturer and capitalist of this city, died yesterday morning, aged seventy-seven. He leaves a wife, three daughters and a son, and his estate is estimated at about \$3,000,000.

Washington, October 26.—Judge Arthur T. Reeve, Chief of the Seed Division in the Agricultural Department, who has been seriously ill for some time past, died at his residence, No. 631 Massachusetts avenue, northeast, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place Monday, when the remains will be taken to Hampton, Ia., for interment.

Alexander Somerville, Chief of the Money Order Division of the Postoffice Department, died yesterday evening at home in the fortieth year of his age, of consumption.

Panus, October 28.—Emile Augier, the French dramatist, is dead.

A Strike of Cigarmakers,

JACKSONVILLS, Fla., October 28.—A special
to the Times Union from Key West says:
More than 5,000 cigarmakers are still out on a
strike. Several bundred of the Ouban operatives have returned to Hevens.

AT HARLAN COURT HOUSE

THE FEUD AMONG THE KENTUCK-IANS CONTINUES INTERESTING.

Sudden Shift of Base-The Story Told by Two Men Who Have Lately Left the Scene of War -A Fine Country.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 25.—The Times staff correspondent telegraphed from Pine-ville yesterday afternoon as follows: ville yesterday afternoon as follows:

Wilson Howard accomplished a sort of coup d' etat yesterday. County Judge Lewis and his posse of sixty men left Harian Court House at 9 o'clock in the morning to make another assault on Howard's camp. Howard, anticipating this movement, had placed his followers in ambush near town. The Lewis posse nassed directly through the ambuscade and were not fired on. After they had got beyond their foes and were proceeding in the direction of where Howard's camp was supposed to be, the Howard party moved into town and took possession of the Court House. They have complete control of the town, with pickets stationed at all approaches, and the County Judge and his followers have gone into camp outside the town. It is believed that Judge Lewis will endeavor to recapture the Court House, and a bloody fight is expected.

The mail carrier who arrived from Harlan

into camp outside the town. It is believed that Judge Lewis will endeavor to recapture the Court House, and a bloody fight is expected.

The mail carrier who arrived from Harlan Court House last night says all was quiet yesterday morning when he left. Howard's forces have not taken possession of the Court House. Judge Lewis is gaining recruits.

The Louisville Poet says: Emile Helburn, with by his brother Hugo, has arrived here from Harlan Court House, after a journey of four days. The foruser la just recovering from a severe spell of fever contracted in his mountain home. The last visit of the soldiers found him and his partner prostrated. Under the most favorable conditions Harlan Court House possesses very few conveniences for even the well, and a man who pulls through a severe sick spell there is destined for a long life unless he meets with sudden death, which is epidemic in those parts.

Mr. Helburn would, no doubt, have died there had not his friends been hotified by the visiting soldiers of his condition. His brother Hugo, accompanied by Dr. Samuels, of this city, left for his bedside at once. They found the patient in an alarming condition. To the ravages of the disease the local physician had added salivation, which, to use an expression of Hugo's, extended from the patient's tongue to his toes. The proper medical treatment brought him to the road of recovery. He was barely able to undertake a trip home on last Monday, but it was not nearly so risky as remaining at Harlan Court House. The Howard Turner war broke out afresh there last Saturday, and the place is now under siege. The Turners are in possession of the town, and are intrenched in the Court House.

The Howards have the only road affording an outlet ambuscaded, and the prospects are dismal indeed. Just after the Helburns leit there was an exoqual so women and children, who were permitted to go by consent of the warring factions, but the adult male members are forced to stay and take their medicine.

Hugo Helburn thinks the present situation i

except by the interposition of the State militia.

Speaking of the county and its resources Hugo Hefburn says he wouldn't live there for the entire county with a fence around it and full assurance of the community from molestation by the natives. The people live in a semi-civilized state with but little excuse for existing. Every man carries a Winchester rife, and when he is not shooting at his lellow-man or killing squirrels is resting in idleness. The people raise a little corn for moonshine and bread, and export nothing but a little ginseng and a few petits. The razor-back hog is a familiar object in the town, and enjoys as many privileges as the inhabitants. The town wells are contaminated by all kinds of foreign matter, and the water is simply poison. Nobody but a native could live thereany length of time.

IT IS NIP AND TUCK

Between New York and Brooklyn for Championship-Columbus Wins.

The New York Club's brace-up lasted through yesterday, and it won a great eleven-inning game from the Brooklyn club at the Polo Grounds. Each club has now won three games in the world's campionship series. The pitching and fielding of both clubs was remarkable. The fielding of Slattery, O'Rourke, Richardson, Ward, Ewing, Collins,

Hines: Denny, Bassett and Hines.

The Sporting News says there is a scheme on foot to consolidate the League and American Associations into an organization of ten or twelve clubs. The unprofitable clubs, including Washington, Indianapolis and Louisville, are to be dropped out, and Philadelphia will gobble up the Athletics. A guarantee fund and an equalization of players are included in the project. Von der Ahe, interviewed at Kansas City, indorses the scheme and talks as if there were something tangible to it. Evidently the whole ball situation is chaotic.

A proposition has been submitted to Secretary Morton, of the Western Association, by A. G. Spadding, in regard to the passage of an amendment governing the purchase of players. The League and American Association class "A," the Western Association in class "A," the Western Association in class "C." There will be no change in the rules between the League and International in class "C." There will be no change in the rules between the League and American Association, but the three associations are to be given full power to take any player from the minor associations as week's notice. The minor associations will oppose the rule.

There Will Be Two Organizations.

"I believe that two great base ball organizations will be in existence next year," said President Brush, of the Indianapolis Club, speaking of the reports concerning the consolidation, "and they will be the League and the American Association." Mr. Brush thinks that the consolidation scheme, like the Brotherhood scheme, is simply newspaper talk. "Of course, these ideas are discussed," he said, "but simply because they were talked of." He thought it did not follow that they should be considered as serious propositions. "It would take six votes in the League to bring about the consolidation, and, I suppose, as many votes in the Association."

Supposed Train Wreekers.

[Special to The Indianapous News.]

ROCHESTER, October 26.—Near this place, where the Lake Erie & Western Railway track crosses the Chicago & Atlantic, the company is replacing a wooden structure with an iron bridge, and the bridge builders are puting in temporary trestle work. Night before

last, at a late hour, residents were awakened by the loud cries for help, and upon going to this trestle work they found one man trying to lift a heavy timber which had fallen upon his comrade. Investigation showed that they had tried to remove one of the supporters, and in this manner the fallen man had been pinned down. The uninjured man was recognized as a party recently serving a term for train wrecking, and it is believed that the scamps had in view the wrecking of one of the passenger trains which would have been due at that point in a short time. Both were looked after by the authorities.

THE CRONIN CASE.

Testimony Elicited in the Great Murder Conspiracy Trial.

Chicago. October 28.—The Cronin trial was resumed at the usual hour this morning. The first witness was County Physician Todd. He testified that only Dr. Egbert, his assistant, and himself had the combination to the vault in which the plate with the false teeth, taken from Dr. Cronin's mouth, was kept. He (Dr. Todd) had not entered the vault since Dr. Cronin's death.

Dr. D. G. Moore, who was present at the autopsy, was called and described the wounds and the marks of identification on the body.

After Dr. Moore had testified at great length and minuteness as to the wounds on Dr. Cronin's body, the defense moved to exclude his testimony on the ground that he had read the verbatim report of the trial in the morning papers, which gave the entire testimony of Dr. Egbert. They argued that the physician read this, knowing that he was to testify, and that the order of the court excluded witnesses while testimony was being taken, yet the reading of the testimony had precisely the same effect as the hearing of it.

Judge McConnell said he thought the evidence should be excluded, when there was a storm of objections from the prosecution and clamots to be heard. Messrs. Hynes and Mills protested against such a ruling, and said they could not produce a witness who had not read all about this case, and that the Judge might just as well adjourn the case now, if he was going to hold to any such doctrine. After long argument, the Court allowed the Doctor's testimony to stand. CHICAGO, October 26 .- The Cronin trial wa

Captain Wissman's Forces Meet the Natives and Slaughter Them.

ZANZIBAR, October 28.—Captain Wissman, German Imperial Commissioner for East Af-rica, has had an engagement with a force of natives under command of Chief Bushiri,

The Indianapolis lecture season will open on the 6th of November, with Robert Nourse, the popular dramatic author, whose face, figure and style bears such close resemblance to the late Henry Ward Beecher. His subject will be, "John and Jonathan." He is really a great orator. Next in order will come Robert Mcorator. Next in order will come Robert McIntyre, who will lecture on "Burns, the Plowman and Poet." His date will be November
20. On December 4 the Harvard Quartet
will appear, with Mrs. Dainty as reader, and
Miss Lutkin as cornetist, and there will be an
evening of college songs. Nye and Biley are
backed for December 11, and John Towers
for the Isth, with English madrigals and glees,
flustrated by song. The course will be
one dollar as usual, with single admission
from fity cents to one dollar. Reserved seats
will be sold at Baldwins, on Saturday, November 2, 9a. m.

will be sold at Baldwins, on Saturday, November 2, 9 a. m.

The Monroe and Rice combination will c'ose to-night at English's. The chief beauty of this organization is the excellent music, the singing being fine and spirited. The "Little Nugget" Company will also close to-night at the Park. On Monday, at the Grand, the "Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's famous play, will be presented.

Novel Relier Corps Entertainment. The Woman's Relief Corps of George H.

The Woman's Relief Corps of George H. Thomas Postentertained a large assemblage at Plymouth Church last night with a "rag baby drill." Instead of guns the ladies used rag babies mounted upon sticks in going through the manual of arms. It was rather "fough" on the babies, but lots of fun for the crowd. Pleasing music and recitations completed the evening's program.

A feature of the program which drew forth much appisuse was a seene from the operetta "Minerva Oleander," led by Mrs. Addle C S. Engle, and participated in by a dozen or more young ladies in costume. Mrs. Rose Bailey and Miss Annetts Maxam were vocalists of the evening. (Mrs. Walker was ill and unable to appear.) Miss Lorene Carnahan recited "The Tramp of Sherman's Army." Instrumental music was supplied by Charles Hansen and Prof. Robert Newland. The church was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting.

Mechanics' Lien Law. The decision of Judge Taylor as to the me-chanics' lien law made in the case of Francis et al. vs. Langsdale et al., which was reported in The News on Thursday may have been misunderstood. It was in substance, that the title of the act of 1888, so far as it related to the repeal of the fifth section of the act of 1878, is in contravention with the section providing for the repeal, which names section 4, and not 5, as the one repealed. The attempt to repeal is imperative and the section void which declares section 4 of the act of 1888 repealed. The effect of this decision is to leave the law of 1888 unchanged, so far as sections 4 and 5, are concerned. vs. Langsdale et al., which was reported

Children Play With Dynamite.

Franklin, Pa., October 23.—A number of school children found a bomb loaded with dynamite near the school house, on the Galloway farm. near here. While attempting to open it with a knife it exploded with terrible results. Two of the children, named Fitzgerald and Roger, are fatally hurt, while eight others are in a serious condition. Fitzgerald's arm was blown off and his face was terribly disfigured. Roger's right eye was blown out and his face terribly lacerated. The others were cut about the head and body by the fragments of the bomb, which had been made by some one for the purpose of killing fish.

Stolen From Brown University.

Stolen From Brown University.

Boston, October 28.—A Herald special from Providence, R. I., says that Expert Barney, who has been investigating the books of Brown University to discover what shortage, if any, there was in the accounts of the ex-Registrar, Gilman P. Robinson, son of ex-President Robinson, has made a report which shows that the shortage will exceed \$18,008, and that there are at least fifty instances of manipulation of the books, which furnish sufficient grounds for criminal prosecution.

William and Andrew Patterson have been William and Andrew Patterson have been creating something of a sensation on Prospect street for several days by their attempts to get possession of a young daughter of the fatter who has taken up her residence in the family of Lewis Gustin. Last evening Mr. Patterson asked Superintendent Travis to direct the officers to take the child by force, but the Superintendent declined to have anything to do with the trouble. A habeas corpus suit is now threatened.

NEW STREET CAR MOTORS

INDIANA COMPANY, TO HANDLE JUDSON PATENTS, ORGANIZED.

Manager Shaffer Greatly Interested-Town Rights in Indiana to be Sought For.

In room No. 6 at the Grand Hotel is a work-

duce an entirely new mechanical device into the construction and operation of street railways. The owners of the patents assert that the device will revolutionize the street railway business everywhere.

The principle of the revolving screw in a modified form, is used in propelling the car. In the middle of the track and extending the entire length of the life is a revolving shaft or drum, eight inches in diameter. This is to be driven by compressed air applied at stations along the line. Small wheels attached to the car are pressed upon the revolving drum. The speed of the car and its direction are regulated by the angle at which these small wheels impinge upon the drum. It is asserted by the men who control the invention that the roads can be built and equipped for less than half the cost of cable car lines; that the speed can be instantly and accurately regulated up to twenty-two miles per hour; that the operation can be carried on ior 3 cents per mile while cable or horse cars cost 9 to 10 cents; that curves whose radius is but twenty feet and steep hils are no obstacle to the successful operation; that the simplicity of the machinery and the cheapness of repairs (the friction wheels being of wood) are far beyond any other system ever devised. The manner of stopping, reversing and regulating the motion of the cars is declared to be practically perfect.

At the hotel a trunk weighing 100 pounds was placed upon the two-foot model and a man turned the drum with his tumb shd finger, moving the car rapidly. A. E. Davis, of New York, has the model in charge, though Attorney General L. T. Michener, of Indians, is financially interested in the patents. The plan is to organize an Indiana company with a large capital to build and operate lines in the towns of the State. One advantage is that no double track is necessary as is the case with cable cars. Mr. Davis says his company has positive information that the construction of cable roads worth \$22,000,000 has been delayed by capitalists who have oncluded to wait for

MANAGING THE RAILROADS.

Design of the New Owners of the O. I. & W.-Improved Service.

Officers of the Ohio, Indiana & Western Rail-road have orders to operate the property first of all in the manner which will be of greatest benefit to itself as an independent greatest beneat to itself as an independent line, and after that, if consistent with this policy, to work for the good of the Big Pour system. In pursuance of this pôl-icy, a through coach between Cincinnati and Peoria, over the O., I. & W. and C., H. & D., roads is still kept in service without any im-mediate probability of a change. The fact that the O., I. & W. Road has a general man-ager and that its general basenger agent is mediate probability of a change. The lact that the O., I. & W. Road has a general manager and that its general passenger agent is retained seems to go toward confirming the idea that this property is to be held distinct from the remainder of the aystem.

Next month the office of the Ohio Southern Road will be separated from those of the O., I. & W., and this means a considerable reduction in the force of men employed. Under the management of C. E. Henderson the road was operated on a basis of economy that even Mr. Ingalis is not likely to be able to surpass, unless it is by cutting salaries. Thomas A. Rittenhouse, who was Mr. Henderson sefficient Private Secretary, will retire in a few days to be succeeded by H. Weils, from Cincinnati.

days to be succeeded by H. Wells, it was chicinnati.

The appreciation of quick, luxurious and
continuous travel which the West has shown
in its patronage of the limited trains which
the Pennsylvania Company has for the past
year been running between St. Louis and.
New York, has surprised railroad men and the
public alike. These trains are packed with
passengers along their entire routs. In order
to secure sleeping-car berths application must
be made several days in advance. The addition of dining cars increases the popularity of
the trains.

oe made several days in advance. The addition of dining cars increases the popularity of the trains.

As has been before remarked, no great scheme of railway consolidation can leave Indianapolis out of account. The latest report is that Russell Sage, of New York, is at the head of a movement to consolidate into one great system the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Dayton, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, towa Central and Minnesota & Northwestern Roads. The last two roads named are closely connected with each other, but in no place touch any of the others. To connect the two separated wings, the report says a line between Indianapolis and Peoris will be bought or built. It is asserted that a through traffic arrangement over the lines named will go into effect by November 15.

named will go into effect by November 18.

The gatemen at the Union Station can not afford to throw stones at obstreperous passengers this winter, for the reason that they are to have small glass houses in which to stand while attending to their duties. It is a disputed point whether the glass sides are to be for the purpose of allowing gatemen "Ike" Pennington and John Lame to look out or allowing the public to admire the grace and dignity with which those gentlemen will preside inside.

On November 1 Mrs. Ellen Goodnoe, the kind-hearted little woman who has charge of the ladies' waiting-room at the Union Station, will complete her fourth year of service. Her face is familiar to thousands of travelers.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

ous-Large and Small Deals.

ous—Large and Small Deals.

get possession of a young daughter of the fatter who has taken up her residence in the family of Lewis Gustin. Last evening Mr. Patterson skied Superintendent Travis to the family of Lewis Gustin. Last evening Mr. Patterson asked Superintendent Travis to the family of Lewis Gustin. Last evening Mr. Patterson asked Superintendent declined to photocopius suit is now threatened.

Prohibition Jubiles.

[Special to The Indianacoits Newa.]

Gerracoartz, October 26.—The Prohibition-ists of this city met at the Opera House last night to jubilate over their last victory in the two Dakotas. Addresses were delivered by Professor Mace, of DeParw University; Edger Atvater, of the Christian Churcaity; Edger Atvater, of the Christian

road Company, pt of it a Seaton's sub of bix 25 Johnson heirs' add, \$100. F. M. Church-man et al to N. A. Hyde, pt of agr 97, 366,000. Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church to the Board of School Commissioners, its 20 and 21 Yohn admr's sub of the 8 %, o it 127, 41,000.

Building Permits.

B. M. Carter, cottage, Ash, between Ninth and Tenth, \$1,300. J. Dobbs, addition, 237
East Ohio, \$100. Samuel Levy, repairs, 267-6
South Tennessee, \$200. Amanda Lochman, cottage, Wegborst, \$700. C. F. Sayles, dwelling. Third, between Howard and Lafayette, \$100. Dugdale Can Company, addition, Bells and Meridian, \$5,700. T. Griffin, stable, 146
Urson, \$100. A. M. Bobertson, dwelling, northeast corner Illinois and St. Joseph, \$4,000.

Dancing Clubs Organized on an Anti-Decollette Basis—No Spike-Tails.

Well-known young men of the city have organized two dancing clubs, on an unusual basis. Full dress is tabooed, no bouquets or carriages are permissable; no suppers are tolerated no member is to be put to more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ expense and the dances must close at \$11 \text{ p.m.}\$, as that participators can reach home by the street cars. The laddes have given both organizations their cordial approval, and readily accept invitations to the soirces.

An officer of one of the societies last night called on, a young lady to take her to the usual dance. Not knowing what the rules of the club were, the lady presented herself in the usual evening decollette costume.

"I beg your pardon," said the club man, modesty, "but I can't appear with you in that costume."

"What do you mean, sir?" the young lady asked in astonishment.

"The club rules positively forbid us from appearing on the floor in full dress. You see I wear an ordinary business coat."

"Indeed, I think the club sensible," spoke up the young lady's mother, "and now I shall be glad if my daughter goes to its dances."

All ended well. The young lady, after the explanation, changed her dress, and enjoyed the evening under the new rule,

JULIAN AND THE LAND OFFICE. His Removal Was Due Solely to Politics-Saving Government Timber.

George W. Julian, who was removed from the office of Surveyor General of New Mexico, by General Harrison, nearly three months ago, makes a public statement of the circumstances of his removal, in which he says the courtery shown General Manson was not tendered him. His term of office did not expire until January, 1891. When the notice of his removal came, he addressed a note to Hon. W. M. Stone, of the Land Office at Washington, asking what charges, if any, were on file against him. General Stone said that he understood that Mr. Julian had been removed partly for political and partly for political and partly for political and partly for political sand partly for political sand partly for political sand partly for personal reasons. In conclusion he said: "I do not know any sufficient reason for your removal other than those usually existing in a change of administration, to the consequence of which you as well as others, must expect to yield."

Mr. Julian says there was little in New Mexica to make life attractive, although le took an interest in his work, and was, he believed, saving the Government a good deal of money by keeping the timber and land theves cowed.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Jay Gould passed through the city yester-ay afternoon. Dr. McLeod will preach his farewell sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow

at the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning.

Harry New left last night for Detroit, where he will join a party for a three weeks' hunt in the Michigan pineries.

Miss Emma Stuck, the young and attractive daughter of Robert Stuck, 190 Shelby street, died to-day, the result of lung fever.

Ex-Senator McDonald will spend Monday with his brother at Attica, who on that day passes his seventy-eighth mile stone.

Frank Hindman, Bee Line freight conductor, has been serious'y injured. A train backed against him, driving a knife which he held in his hand into his body.

Mr. Elmer Nicholas and Miss Pearl Woods

Mr. Elmer Nicholas and Miss Pearl Woods were married at the bride's residence, 483 Cen-tral avenue, last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. B. Hyde, of Hall Place Church.

cratic party.

There was a crash in D. J. Sullivan's store Thursday uight. The fixtures in the dress goods department fell from the wall, doing considerable damage. Mark Broanan, one of the clerks, was slightly injured.

Mr. Frank A. Wert, of San Jose, Cal., formerly a resident of this city, is visiting his brother, at 181 Christian avenue. Mr. Wert is in the fruit business, and has a reputation as an evaporator. He brought to this market a car-load of California prunes.

Deputy Secretary of State Young has gone to Chicago and Waukesha for a short vascition. By the way, the front name of each of the four men connected with the State Secretary's office is the same; Charles Griffin, Charles office is the same; Charles Griffin, Charles

four men connected with the State Secretary's office is the same; Charles Griffin, Charles Young, Charles Bookwalter and Charles Thurber.

S. E. North, D. L. Dodgson, R. I. Howard and W. C. Watson, wealthy capitalists of Batavia, N. Y., took a carriage ride about the city to-day. "We are," said one of them, "a part of the excursion of New York business men to Muncle, and while the balance of our prople were having a banquet last night and listening to speeches, we came down here to see your city, and we are well pleased with it."

Stered to iniants at the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow forencon.

Plymouth Church: Morning subject, "The Judgment Seat of Christ;" evening, song service, many singers, one song.

The anniversary meeting of the Indiana McAll Mission Auxiliary will be held in the Tabernacle Church a week from this coming Thursday—November 3.

Rev. E. C. Evans, Mayflower Church, will continue his series of lectures on the old country to-morrow night. His subject will be "Sunday in Edinburgh."

The Murphy League at Olive-street Presby-

to-morrow night, and requested Mr. King to conduct them.

T. J. McAvoy, Professor of Elecution at Butler University, will give a public reading at the Odd Fellows' hall, Virginia avenue, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Center Lodge 216 K. of P., and other Knights and their families and friends.

The first quarterly services at Ames M. E. Church will be opened this evening. Rev. J. H. Ketcham, Presiding Elder, will conduct the services. To-morrow Rev. E. R. Roberts will preach. The pastor, Rev. J. F. Woodruff, has been very cordially received at the opening of his second year.

The new Belleville school building will be dedicated November 1 with appropriate exercises. Prof. Edward Barrett, formerly of the Plainfield Reform School, will conduct the exercises and take charge as Superintendent of the new building of four departments. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Hanna, ex-Senator Campbell, of Danville, and Jesse D. Hamrick will assist in the dedication.

NOTES OF CITY LIFE.

Baising Prices.

The Indianapolis Natural Gas Company has addressed a circular to patrons announcing: "Your contract with this company will terminate November 1, 1889. Please call and execute a new contract at rates herein given." Some of the old contracts were made at prices below ordinance rates. The prices given in the circular for future use are ordinance prices.

The new company that is to operate the old solling mill as a steel mill is preparing to do an extensive business. It is said that the advisability of piping natural gas by private line direct from the gas field to the mill is being considered.

HOME FOR INEBRIATES.

CUMULATIVE RESULTS OF MUR WORK IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Pive Hundred Sign the Piedge at Plainfield—Novel and Effective Service at the State Reform School for Boys.

i. The temperance workers who mays done so much in this community in the last year have reached the conclusion, anticipated from the first, that to accomplish the best results, a home for inebristes must be provided. The plans are all prepared. Dr. W. B. Fletcher thus speaks of the project:

"Mr. Murphy and I am going to start a home for the treatment of inebristes. We hope to start it at once—and right here in Indianapolis is the best place for it. It's not a speculation but a self-unstaining charity. You have no idea of the demand for such a place. I have letters every week from parents, wives and relations selving for advice, at to when they can send their unfortunate friends or kinsmen, who have lost their will power through drink, and are in fact dipsomaniacs. Many of these persons could be restored if they were under treatment and restrained for a few months. The trouble is, there is no place for them to go voluntarily, if they would, or to be sent by process of law, if they would not. The Hospital for the Insane anthorities will not take them, and the only place of welcome is a drunkard's grave or the state's Prison.

"It is true that several States have established inceptate asylums, and they have

State's Prison.

"It is true that several States have estab-lished inebriate asylums, and they have failed. It is because they were political ma-chines—and only administered to the rich and influential drunkards. The private in-stitutions for such cases are beyond the reach of the moor.

chines—and only administered to the rich and influential drunkards. The private insulutions for such cases are beyond the reach of the poor.

"We feel that we can boldly rely upon the people of indiana to contribute enough money to buy and equip such a home. It will probably cost twelve to fifteen thousand dollars. If we had one-third of that we could have the home opened in sixty days. We want to arrangs for taking select cases. I mean by select, those to whom the most good would ensue. We would have good rooms and apcommodations for a few at the rate of from \$75 to \$100 per month, another class at \$20 to \$30 per month, and another class at \$20 to \$30 per month, and another class absolutely free—just the same basis upon which the Roman Catholic hospitals are run.

"There is no trouble in our law about the legal commitment of such persons to a private institution when the State is not called upon to pay the expense, for persons coming there must either sign a contract and voluntarily committed under our lunney law. There will be no pad officers of the institution—directors and superintendent are not to be paid. A steward and the necessary employes are the only ones who would be paid. We won't have any trouble about the start, either. If Mr. Moody can walk down town in New York and Chicago and call in from fifty to a hundred thousand collars for a charitable purpose, I think Francis Murphy will have no trouble in calling in \$15.000 from this great State of Indiana. Why, there are that many workers who would send one dollar each in a single day, if they only knew he wanted it."

Murphy at the Reform School.

Francis Murphy has seen all phases of life, and in the eighteen years of his temperance work, up and down the earth, he has been marvelously successful in touching the hearts offmen. It is doubtful, however, if his success and good works were ever greater in a single yearing than last night, when, at one time, 500 look the abstinence pledge and douncd the blue ribbon.

This cocurred at the Plainfield Reform S

yearing than last night, when, at one time, 500 look the abstinence pledge and donned the blue ribbon.

This occurred at the Plainfield Reform School. The boys of the school were told to freely vote their sentiments, and upon agreeing to sign the pledge, were presented each with a souvenir blank and a ribbon. The boys will average about sixteen years in age. It was thought best for them to make the pledge binding only until they became of age. "If you abstain from drink that long," said Mr. Murphy, "you will not be likely to take to it after you become your own men."

Preceding the pledge-taking the services were inspiring. A large number of people from Plainfield and vicinity were in the audience, filling the chapel to its capacity. The singing was done by the boys led by a choir of strong pleked voices.

"If we only had you boys to sing that way in Indianapolis," was Mr. Murphy's testimonial, "we would capture that great city." In his own familiar way he then instilled patriotism, manhood, Christianity into the minds of his hearers. Mr. Murphy does not cram religion down the throats of boys or men. He makes it a delicious food—not sugar-coated, but solld sweet. His kindly, inviting manner last night prepared the eager audience of boys to accept the wholesome truths so skillfully woven into the texture of his address. He pictured the glories of this country; made light seery boy's heart by showing the path of er which the poor and unfortunate had climbed into the greatest piaces of earth; told the story of Garfield's life and in an effective climax presented the canal-boy President after taking the oath of office, kinsing his aged mother. "The name of mother" he said, "has been made more sacred by this act."

"But," the speaker said in warning voice, "there's an enemy in the land, boys, that may undo the effect of the heroic deeds of all your ancestors and all our great and grown and the said, "has

been made more sacred by this act."

"But," the speaker said in warning voice, "there's an enemy in the land, boys, that may undo the effect of the heroic deeds of all your ancestors and all our great and good men. I want you to help watch him. He stalks insidiously through the land, wasting the substance and pulling down the works of men. He is called drink. "Thus the real subject was introduced. From it many lessons were drawn. Success in the race of life, 'twas demenstrated, is often won by a very little-just a nose's length, as it were. Ohedicnce was incuicated, and, said the speaker, "for Bod's sake, boys, don't lie."

C. E. Reynolds, President of the Murphy League, and Robert Duncan, Secretary, accompanied Mr. Murphy to the school and ably seconded his efforts. Mr. Reynolds presented the school with copies of Charles Dennis's capital little book. Dr. Helms, long a trustee of the institution, was there. Heillustrated one. When a boy he had a pet bear, to which he gave one day some whisky. The bear got drunk, and when upon recovering he was offered more whisky, with his good right paw he sent the pan of whisky flying twenty free away. Judge Lewis Jordan happily responded to a call for remarks. Mr. W. S. Fish, of the Indianapolis Sentinel; Mr. John Moore, of Plainfield; Rev. Mr. Carson, of the Methodist Church, and others helped along the cause with good words. Mr. Murphy closed the meeting by showing what one man may do, by giving his vivid description of how Sheridan saved the day at Winchester. This brought forth three cheers, led vigorounly by Superintendent Charlton, who truly aid that a pentecostal shower of blessings had een enjoyed.

een eujoyed,
To-morrow Mr. Murpby will begin another series of meetings. He will speak at 4 o'clock in Tomlinson Hall. To-morrow night he will begin services in the Seventh Presbyterian church, Cedar and Elm streets. They are open to everybody and especially for South Side people. John Allison will lead the singing. Persons willing to sing are invited to apply to Rev. R. V. Hunter or Mr. L. L. Curtiss for platform tickets.

SAID WOOLLEN TO THALMAN.

"The People Passed on You and You

Should Keep Hands Off."

Isaac Thalman, who is a Councilman now, and will be an Alderman after January 1, and Wm. Wesley Woollen, who will be a Councilman, met in the Indiana National Bank yesterday. Mr. Wellen reproached Mr. Thalman for endeavoring to tie the hands of the incoming Council by passing the new fire ordinance relating to changes in the department.

"You are not called on," said Mr. Woollen, "to legislate for the Council that succeed you. The people passed on you at the last election and said you were not wanted. Now if you pass that ordinance and tie up our hands, at the next election the people will throw the remnants of your crowd out of office."

"That all may be," answered Mr. Thalman, "but we are going to pass that ordinance sure. I believe it's right. It has been my idea all the time, but I never could get Trusler with me before. But he is with me now. Besides we have to take care of our friends. It's our duty to do that, you know."

you know."
"But you have no right to tie our hands—"
"We won't tie your hands in anything clas,"
finiled Mr. Thalman as he walked away.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Belle Kennedy, of Martinsville, die esterday. She was aged seventy. yesterday. She was aged seventy.

Mrs. Mary Mershon, the revivalist, is conducting a series of successful meetings a Lebanon.

ducting a series of successful meetings at Lebanea.

Mrs. Yank High, of Seymour, died night before last of cancer, and her husband is lying at death's door with the same disease.

John Barrett, the wife murderer, of Allen County, has been sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment. The aged prisoner's health is failing fast.

Mrs. Isabelia Mulholland (widow), of Washington, sued Thomas Swannegan, claiming 25,000 damages for breach of promise, and a jury has awarded her \$200.

Mrs. Ruth Sabin, of Laporte, who recently donated \$25,000 toward building a home for the aged and infirm, has added \$20,000 to place the home on a solid financial basis.

Sam Farmer and "Kid" Monyihan, of Terre Haute, have signed articles to fight for the light weight championship of the State, \$50 stakes and all receipts, the fight to come off November 28.

stakes and all receipts, the night to come of November 23.

George Spaces, one of the early settlers of Carroll County, died last week, aged seventy. He was prominent in church affairs and in everything which goes to make up an honest and neighborly life.

An express train on the Ohio & Mississippi line collided with a freight near Holton last evening, and both engines and several cars were broken. The passengers escaped injury, but Engineer Welcome was hurt.

The trail of Charles E. Spencer, for the murder of Jacob C. Holmes, at De Pauw, in Harrison County, has been called at Leavenworth, where the case was taken on a change of venue. There are over one hundred witnesses.

murder of Jacob C. Holmes, at De Pauw, in Harrison County, has been called at Leavenworth, where the case was taken on a change of venue. There are over one hundred witnesses.

Thos. Spromg, near Nashville, while driving a wagon loaded with hooppoles, accidently fell under the front wheel, breaking one leg in two places. His clothing caupht, and he was dragged along the roadway for some distance, dangerously injuring him.

A number of school boys at Anderson undertook to play rabbit, and while they skipped about in the high weeds, Willie Burnett, armed with a shot gun, essayed the role of a hunter. He proved to be a good shot, as Harry Terry, colored, the first lad getting in range, was badly wounded.

There was a bar banguet at Greensburg last night, in honor of Judge Samuel A. Bonner, marking his retirement after twelve years' service as Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, and the coming in of his successor, Hon. John W. Study. Hon. W. A. Moore was toast-master, and delivered a welcoming address.

J. M. Weddel began running an engine on the J., M. & I. Rallway thirty-one years ago. Then he left the foot-board to enter the army, and he served until the conclusion of the war without receiving a wound or being seriously ill. Coming back, he was again given his engine, and he has been running continuously ever since. During the many years he has been pulling the throttle he has never had an accident of serious consequence.

Many years ago Thomas Fobler, a widower, of Pennsylvania, accompanied by an unmarried sister, settled in Wells County, where he accumulated \$30,000 in landed property. His sister was his housekeeper, and prior to his death he bequeathed his possessioos to her, disinheriting his son, who is an iron merchant in Pennsylvania. The son is now suing to break the will.

Cyrus Reisch, of Warsaw, was wounded during the late war, a mine beal struking him on one of his hips, breaking the bones where it entered, and lodging in the other hip. It was impossible to extract it and he carried the ounce ball

The Boston School Controversy. To the Editor of The Indiananolis News:

Permit me to says few words regarding the dispute in Boston over the school history, to which you referred editorially yesterday.

The dispute is not "threatened," it has been going on for about two years; it is not a "Catholic-Protestant" dispute, but a courtoversy as to whether the public schools of Boston shall be anti-Catholic or impartial in the knowledge they impart. The dispute originated about two years ago in the attempt of a professor of history, in one of the high schools of Boston, to explain the meaning of indulgences, in connection with the history of the sixteenth century. The professor taught that an indulgence "is a license to commit sin, a pardon for sin, purchased in advance of its commission." Certain Catholic pulls of the school objected to this distortion of the doctrines of their church and protested against any attempted explanation of their creed in a public school. The professor defended his teaching by reference to the text book prescribed by the School Board—Swinton's Ontlines of Universal History—which gives this false explanation of indulgences ina foot note and declared that he had no discretion to againay it. The pupils protested that Swinton was biased in his views and that this foot note was absolutely false; refusing to attend to their leasons in history, the pupils were suspended. The matter coming to the knowledge of Rev. Dr. Metcaif, a Catholic clergyman of Boaton, he presented to the School Board a formal protest against this false teaching and the urther use of the text book. In the controversy to which this gave rise, the matter of indulgences was very thoroughly discussed. The question was not as to the truth of the Catholic Church on indulgences; it was a mere question of fact; "Do Catholics believe an indulgence is of indulgence was very thoroughly discussed. The question was not as to the truth of the Catholic Church the belief that an indulgence is allocane to the farming protestant against the injustice of attributing to the

The people passed on you at the last election and said you were not wanted. Now if you pass that ordinance and tie up our hands, at the next election the people will throw the remnants of your crowd out of office."

"That all may be," answered Mr. Thalman, "but we are going to pass that ordinance sure. I believe lit's right. It has been my idea all the time, but in ever could get Trusies with me before. But he is with me now. Besides we have to take care of our friends. It's our duty to do that, you know."

"But you have no right to tie our hands—""

"But you have no right to tie our hands—""

"But you have no right to tie our hands—""

"But you have no right to tie our hands—""

"But you have no right to tie our hands—""

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"But you have no right to tie our hands—"

"The farm of Howland & Oo., slate dealers, composed of Hirsm B. Howland hand Elmer

M. Pursell, has made an assignment is that the proposed had to get y

The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have availed themselves of this useful agent, and the handsomest and best breadand cake are now largely risen by the aid of carbonate of ammonia combined, of course, with other leavening material.

Anomonia is one of the best-known products of the laboratory. As the application of its properties to the purposes of cooking results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, bisouit and cake, its general use will prove a boon to dyspeptic humanity.

The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

New York, October 28.—11 a. m.—Bollish feeling in the stock market remained unimpaired this morning and first prices were generally from ½ to % per cent, nigher thau last evening's figures, the only noted exception being Oregon Transcontinental, which was down ½ per cent, at 25%. The market was strong but active only in spots, and Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, New England, St. Paul, Lake Shore, Atchison and Cotton Oil did about seven-eighths of the business transacted. To the foregoing may be added Denver, Texas and Ft. Worth, which was the strong feature of the hour, rising 1½ per cent, to 25%. The further advances in the general list were confined to ½ per cent, and less, and toward the end of the hour the upward movement came to an end, when many stocks reacted materially and declined to something below the opening figures. Sugar was specially weak again, losing i per cent, to 71%. There was less animation toward the end of the hour, but a better tone prevailed, and all o'clock the market was quiet and steady to sirm at about opening figures in most caset.

Noox—Money is easy at 466 per cent. Last

-Light Receipts of Sheep.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

gh packing. St. Louis Live Stock Marson
St. Louis, October 28.—Cattle—Receipts 00
Sr. Louis, October 28.—Cattle—Receipts 00
head. Market steady,
head. Market Stock 00
Pair to choice heavy 57058 00
Racking 57058 00
Stock 10

Indianapolis Wholesate Market.
Shippers of produce have had a quiet week; there is a better feeling, however, in eggs, and poultry is firm. Trade in groceries this week was untianctory. Collections were better than business. The market for miscellaneous produce was dull and cloomy.

Wheat—Meager milling gemand; trade very uil. No. 2 red 76c, No. 3 red 71673c, rejected 81c or poor up to 70c for choice samples; October

Corn-Offerings fair, but greater than the demand. No. 1 white 22% bld, track; No. 2 white 22% bld, track; No. 2 white 22% bld, track; No. 2 mixed 31% bld, track; No. 3 mixed 31% bld; on a few cars for local obbling; No. 2 white 22% 22% track; No. 3 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 3 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 3 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 3 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 3 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 15% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 31% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 31% track; No. 2 white 20% No. 2 mixed 31% track; No. 3 white 31% track; No. 3 mixed 31% track; No. 3 white 3 mmerchantable lic.

Bran-Local dealers are bidding \$3.50. Shipper lidding \$3.00.

Bran-Local calers are oldding \$4.3. Snippers bidding \$4.00. Hay "Timothy choice \$11.00. No. 1 \$50.00. Pol. 1 \$5.000.00. Prairie—No. 1 \$5.000.00. Jone \$8.200 \$2.000. Prairie—No. 2 *50.000.00. Prairie—No. 2 *50.000.00. Inspections: Wheat—No. 2 *ced \$ cars. No. 3 *ced \$ cars, rejected 2 cars, unmerchantable 1 car, sample 1 car; total 15 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 5 cars, white mixed 1 car, No. 2 *clow 2 cars; total \$ cars. Oats—No. 2 white 1 car, No. 3 white 3 cars; total 4 cars. Hay—No. 2 timothy 1 car. Rye—Feed 1 car. Total for past twenty-four hours 32 cars; for the preceding day 20 cars.

car. Total for past twenty-four hours 32 cars; for the preceding day 20 cars.

Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealers' Selling Prices—Apples—Bellfilowers or Vandevers \$2.362.50 per barrel, Grimes's Golden Pippin \$2.00,25. Northern Spy or Rambo \$2.00, Ben Davis or Wine Sap #1.361.50, Genitin \$1.00,91.35. Indiana choice in bulk #56-60 per bushel; cider 26:500. Bananas—00:600 per small bunch, \$1.25 large bunch. Cabbage—60:670 per harrel. Celery—Extra Tecumseh White Plume 40:500 per burnel of the ground with the Plume 40:500 per burnel of the ground with the Plume 40:500 per burnel of the ground \$2.00 per burnel. \$2.00 per burn

Eggs, Butter. Poultry and Feathers.
Shippers' Paying Prices: Eggs—fr. Countr
Butter—Selections 10c, choice 339c, common 56
c. Live Poultry—Hens 65c per pound, sprinchickens 65c, choice young turkeys 3c, chi tom
c, ducks 6c, gesse full feathered \$4.036.40 pe
foren. Quali \$1.368.50 per gozen. FeathersPrime goose 35680c per pound, duces 30630c pe
pound. Hags—\$1.00 per 100 pounds.

Marke by Telegraph.

Baltimone, October 28—Close.—Wheat—Cash 20:4805c, December 81:4822c, January 83-c, Corn—Cash 40:4-c, November 39:4-c, year 38:4-c, January 38:4630c.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing
Wheat- Oct Dec May	78% 80% 84	8 79 80% 84%	8 78½ 80- 81%	793 80%
Nov Dec May	311/6 311/6 331/4	81% 81% 84%	81½- 81½ 83.%	814- 814- 816-
Dec	1814			18%
May	21%	21%	21.94	21%
Oct Nov Jan Lard-	9 75	9 97% 9 47%	10 75 9 57% 9 42%	10 78 9 60 9 45
Oct	6 00	6 35 6 0214 5 5214	6.3216 6 (0 5 90	6 35 6 00 5 90
Nov.	4.85	5 20 4 924 4 775	5 05 4 85 4 76	5 20 4 85 4 77%

DIED McKENNA-James Glibert McKenna, cidest son of Mr. and Mrs John McKenna, Cotober 28 1889, 12:18-a.m., aged 27 years, 7 months. Serv-ices at residence, No. 74 N. Alabama st., Sunday afternoon at 3:28. Friends invited. Interment Monday at Peru. SHEA-John, aged fifty-siz years, died Thursday at 9 a. m. Funeral takes place Sunday after noon at 1:30 o'clock from 40 E. Georgia. Friends lavited.

Invited.

STUCK—Emma Stuck, eldest daughter of Robert and Mary Stuck, aged twenty years. Died Friday, October 25, at 4 s. m. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock, from residence, 198 Sheby st. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:30 p. m., Sunday.

PAGE—The remains of the late William Page will be buried from the vault at Casholic cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 20 clock.

MASONIC—Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 388, F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Temple on Sunday, October 17, at 1 p.m. to except the remains day, October Z, at 1 p. m. to escort the remains of our late brother. Joseph Lewerk, of Mr. Muriah Lodge, No. 77, Anderson, Ind., to the Union Station. Brethren of sister lodges invited. J. L. McMasten, W. M. Willis D. Engle, Secretary.

Fingineers of B. Of L. E., and Ladies of Li the Auxiliary. A special train will leave the Union Depot at 8 a. m. on Sunday, the 7th, for Fere, Ind., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Jacob Mehl and his fireman. Your presence is expected. Eureka Lodge No 14, is respectfully invited,

WM. M. BLYTHE.
F. A. E. No. 11.

MONUMENTS. MONUMENTS at lowest prices. Clark & Far-rell, 206 W. Washington st. Voluments of the Council of

PROTHERS of B. of P. and D. of A. Union of B are requested to meet at the hall on special of very important.

FOR RENT-Frater Hall, When Block, suitable f for lodge or society meetings.
Call on E. SCHROER, Secretary, Will be a meeting as Bright-TO. O.F.—There will be a meeting at Brightwood in A. O. of H. Hall, on next Monday
evening, October 23, to organize an I. O. O. F.
Lodge at Brightwood. Members of the order
living near Brightwood are earnestly requested
to attend and assist. THE COMMITTEE.

TO. O. F.—Funeral Notice—Hall of Olive
I. Branch Lodge, No. 10, D. of B. Members are
notified to meet at Grand Lodge Hall Sunday
at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, Mary Marshall.
MRS. EMMA MCELVER, N. G.
CARRIE E. OVERMYER, Recording Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. GRATES repaired by L. B. Hopkins, 86 Mass. ave. CAOTH DRESSES made \$2.50 to \$5.00; silks that the control of th THE Keltogg French Ta' r System, the only genting in America; rms reasonable; a 148% West Vermont st. 1455 West Vermonts: This reasonable; at 1455 West Vermonts of the State of the Stat

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. BAKERY and restaurant. \$11 Mass. ave. A LMOST NEW BASE BURNER, chesp. 308 A Ash st.

BOARDING-HOUSE; good business; cheap.
C21, News office. A THREE, four and six barrel oil tank. Call 175 North Tennessee. A 173 North Tennessee.

STEINWAY PIANO, in excellent condition, cheap. 73 Lockerole st.

GROCERIES, from 500 to \$1.000; in good location. Hamlin, \$5 North Delaware. Otton. Hamlin, 38 North Delaware.

STOOK OF GROCERIES and fixtures; reason going in other business. 670 N. Tenn. st.

LARGE BASE BURNER for store room, at Plasiin's, the grocer. M, 98 and 98 indiana ave.

CASOLINE STOVE; soft coal stove, bedstead, U mattresses, truit cans; cheap. 78 East New York.

TRIOYCLE and side-saddle for a girl ten to fourteen years old; both good and cheap. 70 North Alabama st. North Alabams at.

MEAT MARKET in rear of grocery; can show it receipts of \$400 per month; good reasons for seiling. Address J Z, this office.

ONE two-norse power, Taylor, used for cutting feed or sawing wood, for sale cheap. Address John Sanders. Bridgeport, Ind.

DEGROGAPH GALLERY. Old established, well paying business, centrally located. A rare chance. Apply to Alex, Metzger, Bortheast corner Penn, and Wash. st.

HANDEME. medium-sized Garland beauty. corner Penn. and Wash. st.

H ANDSOME, medium-sleed Garland baseburner; also open stove for gas; hat-rack and
book-case and secretary combined; all in good
order and cheap. 89 Broadway.

DOG, hairless Leopard spot, Mexican, very
arrae species, kind disposition, very smart
and intelligent; price 50. J. B. Wella, 88 North
Pennsylvanis street, Indianapolis, Ind. IAL sale this week of cold weather goods nkets \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$4.50 - WANTED-FEMALE --

HOUSE GIRL at 166 Agnes at. A Meridian st.

CIRL to do general work in private family references. 42 South Tennessee st.

CTENOGRAPHER to do moderate correspondence in return for office rent, heat and light. 34% E. Washington st., room 4.

WANTED-MALE

SHOEMAKER at 114 Massachu TPHOLSTERER by Fred Ressler. 36 South O New Jersey.

A PORTER at Poster's Restaurant, to make himself useful.

DLUMBERS to pipe house for natural gas. MEAST New York. TO SELL Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil, either lady or gentleman. 80% N. Penn. st. Dr. W. H. Watt.

H. Watt.

CHOLARSHIP in leading Indianapolis BusiDess Usiege for sale cheap. Call at or write
E. H. E. 48 North Meridian st.

A GOODGERMAN GIRL for light housework;
A home for the right girl; references exchanged if desired. Address V2, care News.

TRAVILING SALESMAN for an Indianapolis
merchant, and salesman for best side line
ever offered. Address No. 11, 407-425 Dearborn
strest, Chicago. I merchant, and ever No. 11, 49-430 beauty street, Chicago.

MEN to sell our fast-selling specialties; samples free; good references all the capital regarded of the capital r

WANTED-SITUATIONS. NURSE or dishwasher. 212 Chesapeake st. CALL for help of all kinds 21% E. Washington room 14.

By experienced man, driving for wholesals house or care of horses; best city reference. 75% East Washington.

WANTED-AGENTS. TO SELL Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil, either lady or gentleman. 80% N. Penn. st. Dr. W. H. Watt,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. THREE first floor rooms, gas, by three adults A 22, News office. TO BUY retail milk route and contract for milk, F 21, News office. TO KNOW the whereabouts of Robert Taylor, recently of West Indianapolis. J. F. McCormick, Grocer. DEAFFLIN THE GROOMS-

Meats and proceries sold at a discount. Sugars reduced in all grades. Stock of canned goods complete at very low prices.

New California dried fruits just in. New buckwheat flour and maple syrup. Just received fresh California grapes.

Meat department. Fresh meats of all kinds at Pfaffin, the grocer, , 96 and 98 Indiana ave. Telephone 311.

4

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE QIX PER CENT. money. Spann & Co. 42 THOMAS ST., frame dwelling. 600. Spann

42 dec.

Vacant Lut on Broadway, near Tenth, at 100. Spann & Co.

398 W. NEW YORK, brick, \$ rooms, lot 40x121, \$2,500. Spann & Co.

331 N. PENNSYLVANIA, firrace and bath, \$5,500. Spann & Co., & E. Market.

708 N. TENNESSEE, \$ rooms, furrace, good lot, \$2,60; easy terms. Spann & Co.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK on Virginia ave., all rented; see us for location and price. Spann & Co.

Tenned; see us for location and price. Spans C.C.
VERY fine new, light, jump seat surrey, worth SES, will be sold at \$155. Can be seen as Wood's Stable, Circle street.

TWO COTTAGES, four and five rooms each, on Yandes street; great bargains at \$650 and \$1,100. Hamlin & Co., 35 North Delaware.

SPLEND \$10 two-story, five-room house on Fietcher avenue, near Spruce; large 35-foot to, south front, nicely inished; will seel at big bargain. Beid Bros., 42 N. Delaware.

SOO BUYS a new three-room cottage on Yandes street; half square north of Ninth st.; lot 40,140; a great change to get a nice home cheap, Reid Rros., 42 N. Delaware of SCherry street.

Cherry street.

WE ARE AGENTS for Liverpool and London,
and Globe, and other first-class fire insurance
companies; dwellings, blocks, merchandise and
furniture written at the lowest rates. Spann &
Co., & E. Market,
TOT N. Delaware, south of Exposition, \$1.650.
L. Three-room house N. William st., West In-Taree-room bouse N. William st., West Indianapolis, \$500. Fuir-room house Shepherf st., West Indianapolis, \$500. Mather & Caldwell, \$62. W. Pennsylvania.

II UTCHINGS BLOCK, corner Pennsylvania and an odhio: 22 rooms on upper fixors and store-rooms; lot \$75,x120, \$70,000; best bargain in business property in the city. Spann & Co., \$62. E. Market.

store-rooms; inter-Name, a course, to best bargain in business property in the city. Spann & Co., 88 E. Market.

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE on Ash street, No. 384, A at a bargain, owners leaving city; also brick houses on Souta New Jersey, near Virginia ave, pays 12 per cent., owner leaving city, at a sacrifice; lots on Ash street, south of Lincoln, best in city, only \$1.300; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.300; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on Peru street, south of Eighth street, only \$1.000; lots on the Churchman diocked with carp, fair improvements, \$2.300; life acres with good improvements one and one-half mile west of Insanc Hospital, on Eagle Creek, cheap. Several houses with natural gas, on monthly payments. G. A. Wurgler, 31 E. Wash.

DWELLING, six rooms, in good condition, large lot, on graded and graveled agreet, northeast, one square from street cars, will pay interest on \$1.200, owner ready to leave this country and if soid Monday will take \$800; also, an elegant jump seat surrey, comparatively new, hand made, from best selected material through-out, will bear inapection at \$300, will take \$400. Address Room 32. Brunswick Hotel.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FAMILY horse, barness, nearly new surrey at YOUNG horse, wagon and harness good for I delivery purposes; very cheap. Address J. Egelhoff, Prospect st., two squares east of Belt Railroad.

FINANCIAL SIX PER CENT. money; repay at option.

Spann & Co.

WE ARE AGENTS for the Liverpool and
for insurance companies. Spann & Co., 26 East
Market. \$20,000-PRIVATE FUNDS to loan in in amounts to suit. Robert Martindale, 89/ E.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTION SALE to the trade of clothing. A boots and shees, tinware, glassware and nolions. I will sell at my room, No. 32 East Waste,
ington street, on Wednesday, October 30, as 10
celock, to the trade, a consignment of clothing,
consisting of sults, overcoats, pants, costs and
rests, men's, boys' and ladies boots and shoes,
inware, lamps, glassware, notions and an asnoriment of other goods. A. h. Hunt, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOM, natural gas, con

258 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, desirable rooms, with board.

PURNISHED BOOMS for light housekeeping.

PURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping.

POUR ROOMS for light housekeeping.

PLONT PARLOR, furnished, and others; all prices. 78 West Market.

NICELY FURNISHED front room for gentlemen. 22 West New York.

PLEASANT furnished or unfurnished front room, no. 380 North East st.

PURNISHED ROOM, with board; gentleman; also room mate. 22 East Ohlo.

UNFURNISHED HOOMS; gas; all conveniences. 22 North New Jersey st.

POUR ROOMS. Separately arranged for light housekeeping; new. 38 Christian ave.

PURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen; every convenience. 119 North New Jersey st.

PURNISHED ROOM, with one yersey st.

PURNISHED ROOM, mas and wrate; also front room up-stairs. 18 East New York.

PURNISHED ROOM man and wife or two gentlemen. Northwest corner Bright and Varmont sts.

PURNISHED ROOM, suitable for gentlemen; both kinds of sea service left of the property of the party of the party has a sea service of the party of the part

mont sta.

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for gentlemen;
both kinds of gas and bath. Address X 20,
care News.

ARGE FURNISHED ROOM, natural gas,
bath; walking distance; call Monday, 75 East Walnut.

O UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light house-deeping. 231 Bellefontaine street; man and wife, or ladies; no children; references; gas.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. CIX PER CENT. MONEY, Spann & Co.

NEW six-room cottage, 2 Ruckle street, both kinds gas.

Divelling, 37 Central avenue, nine rooms, natural gas; rent \$30.

508 NORTH ILLINGIS, ten-room house. Address 731 North Illinois.

SIXTEEN ROOM HOUSE, 179 North Alabama. F. A. Bryan, 160 Massachusetts ave.

HOUSE with natural gas, on car line, near massachusetts avenue Depot. Call 361 Massachusetts ave.

224 HURON ST. Seven rooms, good cellar and water, both kinds of gas, attic and stable; nice aurroundings; call at 25 Buron st.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE at the southeast corner of Linden and English avenue, well, cistern, cellar, nicely papered, \$10. Span & Co. 36 East Market.

128 W. YERMONT ST., 7 rooms, gas. \$25 th

Collar nicely papered, \$10. Spann & Co., 35 East Market.

128 W. VERMONT ST., 7 rooms, gas... \$5.00 in the collar nicely papered, \$10. Spann & Co., 35 East Market.

128 W. VERMONT ST., 7 rooms, gas... \$5.00 in the collar nicely papered, \$10. Spann & Co., \$2.00 in the collar nicely papered in the collar nicely nicel

BY N. N. MORRIS & CO.:

S89 Ash, 10 rooms, gas.

895 Indians ave, 5 rooms, gas.

286 East Market, 6 rooms, gas.

287 East Michigan, 10 rooms, gas.

781 North Mississippi, 5 rooms, gas.

781 North Mississippi, 5 rooms, gas.

128 West Sixth, 6 rooms.

129 Yandes, 6 rooms.

222 Yardes, 4 rooms.

224 Yandes, 4 rooms.

22 Patterson, 4 rooms.

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND STORES.

DESK ROOM. 46 S. Illinois st. TOREROOM 40 Mass. ave.; (20 per month USINESS ROUM. 62 South Hidnola st. F. W. D McDougail.
TORE 314; cottage 325; room 94; natural gas; all
central. 785; S. Deleware 84.
(HEAP OFFICE ROOM in Martindale Block.
A. M. DeSouchet, 13 Martindale Block.
7.7 E. MARKET ST., first floor and basement
being placed in elegant repair. C. F. Sayles,
8 East Market.

T being placed in elegant repair. C. F. Sayles, 75 East Market.

PART OF LARGE OFFICE, ground floor, fine location, all conveniences. St Circle street, corner Market.

No. 61 INDIANA AVE. New brick store room and dwelling combined: rental 425 per month. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Carcle st.

TWO STORE ROOMS, with cellars and living 1 rooms over, gas and water; all in good order. Inquire Dr. Young, 10 East Washington street, and the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the company of the company of the control of the control

Meridian.

NEW STORE and tiving rooms, corner Alvord and Seventh streets, suitable for drugs, notions or grocery. Eent, \$500 per an num. C. E. Reynolde & Co., 10 Cricle st.

TALLY-HO BUCKBOARD. Wood's stable. ARDEN fruit farm,close; cash. 632 N. Penn st. TOUR acres of ground, good house, large stable, about 4 squares east of Woodruff Place, suitable for poulity or gardening, 664 E. Market st. THE NEW FURNITURE STORE at 68 East Washington is now opened up in full blast, and selling at the most reasonable prices in the city. Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

TOUR acres of ground suitable for gardening and poulity raising, about four squares east of Woodruff Place. Inquire at 664 E. Market st., between 12 and 1 p. m., or in the evening.

FOR SALE OR TRADE DESIRABLE HOUSE 6 rooms; must sell with-in ten days. 178 Prospect. FOR REAL ESTATE; one of the best bakeries in this city; owner's whole time taken up with other business. Apply to J. W. Baird, 10% N. Penn. street. with other business. Apply to J. W. Baird, 1002 N. Penn. street.
N. Penn. street.
OR REINT, the brewery known as Hitzelberger's Common Beer Brewery, with dwelling bouse and all the fixtures for a live bottling establishment, horses, wagons, etc., all first-class order; no better change in the West, as this is the only establishment in this city, where in Louisville twenty-eight are flourishing. G. A. Wurgler, 53 East Washington st.

FOR TRADE 320 ACRES, 40 miles of city; 120 scres 20 miles of city. W. J. Lowry, 6 Iron KANSAS FARMS, 89, 180 and 200 acres, for vil-lage property, goods or a good grist mill. Iamlia, 36 North Delaware.

PERSONAL SEWING-MACHINES of all kinds repaired at R. E. Stephens, 19 Massachusetts ave.

O THE great sell-playing, double organ; any one can play it. R. E. Stephens, Stafe Agent, 19 Mass. ave. STRAYED.

DINK'S FURS. TOW AND CALF: cow brown with white star in forebead; calf white head, dark eyes. Re-am 15 Melkel street" reward. BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATI

CALL at 77 E. Markette.

Ung Association News.

ATIONAL BUILDING LOAN AND SAV
NINSS ASSOCIATION, Shares, 200 each; month
ly dues, 75 cents. No bidding for loans. No back
dues. Wm. D. Wiles President, N. S. Byras
dues. Wm. C. Schurmann Scoretary Office 3 Treasurer, C. Schurmann Secretary Office & E. Market et.

D. Market F. C.

D. ONT FORGET than at 77 East Market et. is
the place to subscribe for the Munal Home
and Savings Association stock. Office open daily
between 5a. m. and 5p. m., and Tuesday, Friday
and Saturday evenings. No back dues. W. A.
Rhodes, Secretary. Rhodes, Secretary.

The Eierman Evangelical Zion's Church will be closed next Sunday, on secount of Mission Feast at Palestine, Ind. Excursion train will leave Union Depôt at 5:30 m, and return at 5 m., Round trip, 3c. Clokes at C., H. & D. Tickes Office and Union Depot.

m. Round trip, 2c. Tickets at C., H. & D. Ticket of Office and Union Depot.

Danial Commences a new series Tuesday October 2: subscribe for stock now in this prosperous association: shares 200; dues only 600 shares can be had from any of the directors. Charles Reynolds, E. E. Elarder, Sam Kiese, George Hoffman, and from the Secretary, A. Laysen, 73 East Washingtons 4.

NEW COMMERCIAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION meets every Mouday evening at 25 E. Market at New Installment of shares issued; subscription fee, 2c. per share; weekly dues, 30c per share, 200 shares; no premiums. Office open at all times for the payment of dues, Adolph Scidensticker, Fres. Albert Stein, Seey. Wm. A. Sullivan, Treas.

TUENER BUILDING AND SAVING ASSOCIATION No. 2. Payments began Saturday, October 12. Dues 35 cents, initiation fee 30 cents. Interest and premium payable weekly. Fremium limited to 10 cents. A reliable association. Inquire at-Carl Lieber, 35 South Meridian; Geo. Vonnegut, 184 East Washington street; Alex. Metzger, 5 Odd Fellows Building.

INDUSTRIAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: New series organized and to be managed by the present Board of Directors; payments begin January 7, 1800; shares 50c; subscription lists now open and shares can be had of Aug. Plank, Alis. Works; Robert Kemp. Secretary, 22 South Teridian; George F. Bost. Treasurer, Meridian and Russell ave.

THORPE BLOCK SAVINGS AND LOAN

ridian; George F. Borst, Treasurer, Meridian and Eussell ave.

THORPE ELOCK SAYINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION now fully organized. Payments E cents per week, Shares 100, Meets every Tuesday at No. 1 Thorpe Block, Directors, S. Byram, A. A. Heller, Charles E. Dark, Fienry Latnam, J. Kirk Wright, John F. Wallick, Vinson Carles, Meets every Tuesday, Loans made at a uniform premium. No tack payments required. Application for shares or leans can be made to any of the Directors. Money now on hand to loan. Twelve hundred shares already taken.

NEW SERIES OF THE

Parnell Building and Loan
Association, No. 2.
Buy a home.
We loan borrowers the full amount of
each share, \$20, at a small weekly premium.
First payment to be made Tuesday, November is
Initiation Fee 25, Weekly dues 50.
Subarribe for shares from any of
the following named
Dayld Pepper, President, A. & P. Ten Store
Bates House; M. J. O'Relly, Vice President, 38
West Washington street; John L. Reardon, Seoretary, room ? Superior Court; James Doherty,
Treasurer, @ South Illinois street; John C. Das
ton, haster Bates House; William W. Spences,
attorucy, Thorpe Block; James M. Healy, f. West
Maryland street; Batrick O'Niel, Kingan Fork
House, or from George E. Feeney, at place of
meeting, Feeney's stove store, is West Washingon st. on st.
NDIANA SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT CO

of Indianapolis. Capital stock, \$1,000,000. Charter perpetual Office, Cosfin's Block, so East Market street.

This company having been organised on the most equitable and popular known basis for financial institutions of this character, had achieved in the few months of its existence a success unequated by any similar enterprise in the city. Under the management of competents men of known integrity and responsibility, is has already demonstrated its ability to make earnings that inagre satisfactory dividends. We call attention to the following.

Special advantages of this company:
Small deposits will produce large earnings. Shares can be taken at any time. No back dues Sums of \$100 or over can be invested in 'paid up' stock on which regular dividends can be obtained. Withdrawals at any time under the rules, without discount or delay. No expense fund expenses paid from profits. No membership fee.

Do you want to save money?

ship fee.

Do you want to save money?

Come and get figures showing what a small weekly or monthly deposit will accomplish. All desired information and circulars at office.

Office hours, 8 a. m., 108 p. m.

Saturday night, 7:30 to 8:30.

E. R. CIGAR.

INK repairs all kinds of plush cloaks ATES, Dentist, room 1 Odd Fellows Block NEEDLES and supplies for any machine at R. E. Stephens's, B Massachusetts ave.

TIN WORK and furnaces at Joseph Gardner's, B and 4 Kentucky ave. Telephone 22.

INSUKANCE, real estate, building association chares bought and sold. T. E. Somerville, S. E. Market st.

THE annual business meeting of the Indi apolis Benevoient Society will be held at times in Plymouth Church Building, Mond November 4. November 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—October 5th, 1898. For the improving, grading and graveling the roadway and sidewalks of River avenue, from Kentucky avenue Bridge to Morris street, Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Town Ciefr of West Indianapolis, Marios County, State of Indiana, for grading and graveling River avenue, according to ordinance passed by the Board of Trustees of said town, and according to the specifications on file with the

by the Board of Trustees of said town, and according to the specification on his with the Town Clerk. Bids will be received sealed, between this date and 7 o'clock p. m. Monday do tober 28, 1886. Wm. E. Starkey, Town Clerk.

PECELVER'S SALE—I will offer at private Label, on the farm of John W. Dean, one mile southeast of Friendswood, and two and one-half miles of the start of John W. Dean, one mile southeast of Friendswood, and two and one-half miles of the start of the start of the start of the southeast of Friendswood, and the said one-half miles of the start of a shale of the start of a shale in the matter of the start of the start of a shale in the matter of the start of a shale of the start of the start of a shale of the start of the star

Cale of Valuable Real ESTATE.—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Marion Circuit Court, in Frobate cause No. 133, being in the matter of the estate of Abbie M. Dukemineer, deceased, I will offer at private cale at not less than the appraisement, on and after November 1 1889, at the law office of Charles A. Dryer, Z and 28 Baidwin Block, Indianapolis, the following real estate in Marion County, in the State of Indiana, to-wit:

Lot number nineteen (19), in Willet's subdivision of square five (5), in the city of Indianapolis, as per Plat Book K. p. 198, of Recorder's office of said county, said premises being 279 North Meridian street.

Terms of Sale.—The purchaser to assume as part payment a mortgage upon said property for Z.So, with seven per cent, interest per annum since July 5, 1889. The balance of the purchase price, after deducting said mortgage and interest head due, to be divided into three equal installments; one-third thereof to be paid cash in hand, one-third in nine and one-third in righteen months, to be evidenced by commercial notes bearing six per cent, interest per annum and attorney fees, and secured by mortgage upon said real estate. All hids subject to the approval of the court.

Mary A. MATRIERS.

Adm'rx, of the estate of Abbie M. Dukemineer, deceased.

CHARLES A. DEVER, Attorney, 27 and 28 Baldwin Block. EDUCATIONAL.

K OEKNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Schoo of Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy an Pennmanship, Vance Block. 28th year under the present proprietor; day and evening semigna-teachers specialists; elevator for students. Cal-or address for circulars.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. I NDIANAPOLIS, October 21, 1888.—The firm o Van Pelt & McCord, S North Delaware st. has this day dissolved partnership by mutua agreement. S. S. Van Pelt, Benj. F. McCord.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

FINE D'RESS GOOD

Jamestown Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, at 35c, worth 50c. Fine French Henriettas at 59c, worth 75c. Fancy Jacquards at 59c, worth 75c. Side Bands at 59c, worth 75c. Repellents, 50 inches wide, at 55c, worth 75c. All-Wool Tricots, 50 inches wide, at 65c, worth 85c. Black Brocades at 65c, worth 75c. Black Brocades at 69c, worth 90c. All-Wool French Amazon Cloth at 95c, worth \$1.25c. Fancy Velvets at 29c, worth 50c. Fancy Stripes, French make, at 39c, worth 50c. Black Gros Grain Silk, 21 inches wide, at 75c. DRESS TRIMMINGS. Persian Trimmings at 10c, worth 25c. Silk Gimps at 15c, worth 25c. 2-inch Silk Gimps at 19c, worth 25c. Dress Ornaments 5c and 10c worth 15c to 25c. Colored Silk Fringes at 35c, worth 50c.

CLOAKS, Our line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks bear investigation; also the large variety of Jackets, and our prices are please customers. We invite everyone to call and see what we are showing. MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Just placed on sale to-day our new stock of above styles and better goods for same prices than last seasons. ock of above goods at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. We are selling much nices

ARE YOU NEEDING Anything in the following lines? Flannels, Cassimeres, Blankets, Yarns, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Ribbons, Ruchings, Neckwear, Knit Goods, Table Linens, Towels, Crashes, Napkins, Doylies, Fanoy Stamped Goods in cotton, linen, momie, etc. We shall be glad to show, and will assure you that

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT---ALWAYS. DEDERT SUDBROCK. &

158 and 160 East Washington Street.

SUNDAY SERVI BE. NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner Broad way and Contry streets. Preaching to-more by Rev. 1. Caller, 1920 a. m. and 720 p. m. UNITED PRESENTAN CHURCH-Corner of Control of DUTH-STREET RAPTIST CHURCH.— Services morning and evening. Rev. A. R. sitney, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. nday-school 9 a. m. Everybody welcome.

I JEST (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH—
Rortbeast corner Pennsylvania and Wainut a.m.

HIED CHIKISTIAN CHURCH—Corner Home
avenue and Ash st. Preaching by the pasD. R. Van Buskiik, to-morrow at 19:30 a. m.
7.30 p.m. Sinday-school at 9a. m. Prayerand 730 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Prayermeeting Thursday sevening.

S. 124U. P. E. CHURCH—Corner New York
and Illinois sia. Rev. J. S. Jenckes, D. D.
recti. Services 10:85 a. m. Sunday-school 9:20
a. S. James Chapel, corner West and Walnut; services 1:30 p. m. Cordial invitation to all
TABERNACLE CHURCH—Corner Meridian
And Second streets. Rev. J. A. Rondthaier,
D. L. pastor. Presching at 10:20 a. m. by the
sector. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Young
People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 3:56
a. M. No evening service.

SIXTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner of Pine
Carlot All Street Christian Endeavor at 3:56
and Elm st. J. M. Canfield, pastor. Services
U.S. a. m. smd 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9 a. m.,
at Tark hurs, Superintendent. Prayer
at Tark hurs, Superintendent. ixtended to all.

PHRST HAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner
Pennsylvania and New York streets. Rev.
W. P. Taylor, pustor. Morning service 10:30;
vening service 7:30. Sunday-achool 2:15 p. m.
dr. Charles Holman Black will sing at the morning aud evening services. W. F. Thylor, bastor. Moraing service 10:30; evening service 7:30. Sunday-school 2:15 p. m. Mr. Charles Holman Black will sing at the morning and evening services.

POBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Northeast to corner of Delaware and Vermont sts. Services in this church will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. C. A. Van Anda, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chas services at 9 a. m. and 7:0 p. m. Sunday School at 2:15 p. m.

Sunday School at 2:15 p. m.

SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev. James McLaod, D. D., pastor. Morning service begins at 2:30. The pastor will preach. No evening actrice. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's society at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Corner of Collo and Delaware sts. D. R. Lucas, pastor, subject in the morning: "The World for Christ. In the evening there will be a praise service by the choir and congregation, will Hymn Writers." All are welcome and invited to these services.

FOUNTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Christ. English and Pratt sts. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor, E. Whallon. Morning subject. Our Land For Christ. The Uning People's meeting at 6:35 p. m. Am. Morning People's meeting at 6:35 p. pre cordinally invited.

TIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner
Michigan and Blackford sta. G. G. Mitchell,
nastow Morning sermon, "Queen Eather." Evenlags ubject, seventh sermon on parable of Prodipai Son, "Has Trip Home." Y. P. S. E. E. 6: S.
Evening service, 7:30. Willing Workers' entertainment Wednesday evening. Prayer-meeting. Thursday evening. CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Corner of Central ave. and Butler street. Preaching at 19:00 a. m. and zince and the street. Branch at 19:00 a. m. and zince and the street. Branch at 19:00 and the street at 19:00 and th P. m. W. D. Cooper, Superintendent. Strangers invited.

SIXTH PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner SUnion and McCarty sts. J. E. Brown pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Indispensable Virtue." No evening service, the congregation uniting with the Sevenia Church in the Murphy meeting. Subbath-chool 2:15 p. m. Normal class Monday night. '16, in lecture room. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30. A cordial invitation extended to these services.

CEVENTH PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Cedar and Elm streets. (Take Virgins avenue car to Cedar street.) R. V. Hunner, pastor. Subject for Sabbath morning: "Our Redemption." Sabbath-school at 2 o'clock p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3p. m. Sundays. Teadners Normal C. ass. will meet temporarily in the South Street Baplist Church on Monday strengen, Miss Currey will organize a kindergarten class in the children's room of the church on Monday at 8 a. m. Mr. Francis Murphy will begin a series of goopal tempe. ance meetings on Sabbath evening. Friends of the work and other churches are invited to take part.

COMPEL TEMPERANCE—The meetings at College in the Church will continue. For GOSPEL TEMPERANCE—The meetings at Olive Street Church still continue. For twelve nights Sledge Hammer King has beld the attention of the people, and many have signed the piedge and put on the blue ribbon. Mr. King knows the evils of drink, and his vivid pictures and practical way in handling his subject, his fervid and eloquent appeals, his strong laith in the divine feature of the Murphy movement, all reli upon his audience and bear good relit. He will have a full house to-night, and on Sunday evening, with various comrades to help him, he will close this series of meetings. Come early, get a good seat, and be happy with the rest. Pest.

DLYMOUTH CHURCH CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND NEW YORK STS. Oscar C. McCulloch, pastor, Services Sunday morning at 10-45; evening at 728. Morning subject: "The Judgment Seat of Christ. Evening Song Services "Many Singers—One Song." Sunday-chool at 23. Adult class in Le Conte's "Religion and Evolution." People."
Monday evening, 7:20—Classes in Arithmetic and "Romois." Tuesday, 4:30—Class in "Emerand" Romois. "Tuesday, 4:30—Class in "Emerand" Research ("Romois") 7:20—Mechanical Drawing, Reading ard Grammat. Wedneaday, 7:30—Class in "Browning!" 7:30—Class in Reading and Writing. Thursday, 7:30—Class in Bookkeeping. Laturday, 7:30—Class in Singing. Apply at the affect for intermation.

INDIANAPOLIS LECTURE COURSE — Seventh Beason - First Course: Novomber 6-Robert Nourse, lecturer: "John and Jons'han." emper 20 - Robert McIntyre, lecturer: rt Burns," -Harvard Quartet, with Mrs. Laura December 11-William Nye and James Whit-Er. John Tewers, with intustrative anging, or elected quartet;
Single admission—Ele to \$1. Course tickets, \$1. Elects on sale November I.
The Second Course will follow in January, 1890, will include Robert J. Burdette, Miss Amelia B. Edwards, Fred. A. Ober and others. ANNOUNCEMENTS. A.R. CIGAR. RINKS, mand & North Illinois st.

DON'T RE BEAT by cheap ads. on photos.

Bennett makes the best. Bennett makes the best.

DR. BOYNTON, office and residence is North New Jersey. Telephone 133.

Cally at the new furniture store. 237, 239 and 500 Virginia avenue, for bargains.

JULIUS MISSEN, confectioner and caterer 180 Virginia ave. Telephone 538.

CLUE CHECKS on any gallery taken at full Value. Bennett, 685 E. Wash, st. Value. Bennett, 68% E. Wash, st.

MRS. DR. ELLIS, 23 East Michigan st. Read
advertisment it. Daily Journal. AZORS AND SHEARS ground at Barbers Supply House, 27 and 20 Circle st.

LUBTENBERG EROS., desicrs in teas, faucy groceries and provisions. 200 F. Ohlo st. AMES E. FRANKLIN, Attorney, practices is all the course, 24 East Washington st. All the courts, 78% Least washing or organ at USIC LESSONS given on piano or organ at very reasonable rates, 68 North Rast st.

MPORTED fine plush album for £l. Barnes's Special Cash and Credit Store, 78 N. Penn. st. Fire CARES AND CANDIES, low prices OPRING LAMB, the first in the market and finest ever exhibited, together with tresl meats of all kinds, at M. Pouder's, 22 East Washington at. Telephone 57. BASE BURNERS, large; for hard coal or gas \$14: payments, Messenger's.

OW PRICES IN DRESSMAKING. M. M.
Spencer, 123 North Illinois street, has reduced hie prices to 65 for wool and 58 for slik
and valve, and 45 to 56 for couth; 55 to 67 or tea
gowns; party and wedding gowns a specialty;
perfect fit and best styles assured; cutting and
litting done; personal attention given to all.

fitting done: personal attention given to all.

IFYOU HAVE CATARRH.

OR ANY OFFIRE DISPASS,

CALL ON DR. CLARK,

who will cure you. He has medicines that destroy all disease germs and cures in the least possible time. Charges reasonable.

ANY CREATERS HOTEL.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. A. E. R. CIGAR. GIRL at 50 College avenue

DINK REPAIRS all kinds of seal dloaks. HOBTHAND at National Business College GOOD GERMAN GIRL at No. 77 N. Noble st. GIRL TO DO general housework, at 200

A GOOD GIRL for general housework at 667 Virg. nia ave.

E YPERIENCED dining-room girl. 109 North DISHWASHEE in restaurant; white, 198 W. EWING WOMAN to do plain sewing. Call Nation N. Delaware st.

CIRL FOR general housework and cooking.

CIRL FOR general housework and cooking.

CLOAKS for cash or payments, at stuter's, 108

North Pennsylvania.

WORK OF ALL KINOS waiting. 26% East

Washington, room 14.

COOD GERMAN GIRL for general housework

CI at 408 North Meridiah. WOMAN to do washing for rent of house. Address 1,058 West Washington st.

FEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold 116 Massachusetts ave. R. F. Julbols. C1RL for general housework; no washing or ironing; small family; good pay. 402 Ass st.

I MPORTED fine plush album for at. Barnes's Special Cash and Credit Store, 78 N. Penn. st.

A GOOD GERMAN GIRL for general housework; good wages; small family. 134 Blackford at.

GOOD GIRL to do general housework; best references required; wages (3. 240 East Obio EARN bookkeeping, telegraphy or shorthand at the National Business College, Meridian nd Washington as the National Business College, Mcridtar Washington sts. Duy and evening sessions YUU wish to become a good stenographer ttend Mrs. May Gable's private shorthand oll, 30 N. Alabama at.; school night and H AVE your worthless teeth painlessly ex tracted and the others put in good condi-tion by Mary C. Lloyd, dentist, over Fletcher's Sank.

BANK.

EVENING WRITING CLASSES, Vance Bicok.

Splendid change to acquire a good business handwriting under a superior teacher. Call this evening.

25 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on shirts and shirt waists on power machines. Apply at Herms Manufacturing Company, 146 South Meridian st.

ADY with 8800 cash can get half interest in an Cold established husings assistation. ADY with \$600 cash can get half interest in at l'oid established business paying large profit in this city, to stay in office and act as cashier a splendid opportunity. Address J B. News.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL. Vance Black. Attember to be best; teachers practical stenographer day and evening setsions; tuition payable monthly; we solic the most critical examination; cell and investigate; take elevator.

TWENTY SEWING WOMEN wanted at 19½ N. Penn. st., 3d floor. Teeth filled for nothing. Artificial teeth free.

A FEW LADIES, on salary, to take charge my business at their homes; entirely unjectionable; light, very fascinating and hearing in the latest position of the latest positions are time. My references include some of the latest well-known people of Louisville, Chical in Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address, with star Mrs. Marton Walker; Fourth and Chestnut & Loutsville, Kv.

WANTED-MALE HELP. E. R. CIGAR.

INKS, 30 and 32 N. Illinois, ERMAN GIRL with reference. 185 Park ave. WHITE GIRL for second work. 475 North COLLECTORs and someters paid good wages
14 Boston Block. CARRIAGE-SMITH helper. Robbins & Co., 32 E. Georgia st. TELEGRAPH and type-writing achool. Meridian and Washington sts.

CANCER at L. W. Ott Manufacturing Company, 109 West Morris st. 100D chance for white barber, St. Dennis I Hotel, West Indianapolis. GOOD chance for white barber, St. Dennis
Hotel, West Indianapolis.

EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM GIRL immediately. Illinois House,

COOK for a family of four, five miles north of city, Address B 22, News.

ENTLEMEN of good address to sell good article on payments. 6 Indiana, ave.

Two DISHWASHERS at 18 North Pennsylvania st. Call between 7 and 8 p. m.

MAN for farm work treferences; German preferred. Call 164 W. Washington st.

MIDLE AGED COLORED WOMAN for general housework, 306 East Market st.

PIFTEEN A No. 1 bricklayers; wages \$4.50 perday, Address Encapstic Tile Works, Anderson, Ind.

A DVERTISING SOLICITOR: no competition:

A DVERTISING SOLICITOR; no competition; commission; permanent place. 78% South T Virginia ave. The only first-class renovator in the city.

500 LADIES to waar our \$1.50 dongola shoe; warranted all solid leather. Bee Line shoe Store, 304 Massachusetts ave.

A N ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for a religious paper. Address Standard Publishing Company. Room 12, Abbett Block.

A LIVE MAN to represent a large accident in A LIVE MAN to represent a large accident in surance company; liberal terms to right party. Address box 5,248, Boston, Mass. DUSHELMAN, for steady job all the year round; permanent position guaranteed to right man. Address D D, care of News. right man. Address D 50, care of News.

W ANTED—At long, three salesmen, to whom exclusive territory will be given. Address May Bros., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHY. shorthand, peumanship, book-keeping and Engish branches. National Business College, Meridian and Wa-thington sts.

LVENING WRITING CLASSES, Vance Block. Spleindid chance to acquire a good business handwritting under a superior teacher. Call this evening.

W.ANTED one thousand men to call and examine the immense stock of suitings and trouserings at Chicago Tallors, corner Delaware and Market. and Market.

DETECTIVES—Wanted, reliable men for detectives in every community; good positions. Address Kansas Detective Bureau, lock box 239, wichits, Kan. A SMART BUSINESS WOMAN, capable of A waiting on first-class trade; experience not essential. Apply or address 22 East New York it., from \$10 %a. m.

essential. Apply or address E East New York st. from 510 ha. m.

200 GOOD men for railroad work, south; next. from 510 ha. m.

201 GOOD men for railroad work, south; next. call at once. Commercial Exchange, room 5. 85% North III.

A MAN totake an office and represent a manufacturer; 450 per week; small capital required. Address, with stamp, Manufacturer, box 70, West Aston, Mass.

DylEadDing House, two men of business tact to take charge of specialty for Indiana; also city salesmen wanted. P. F. Collier, 68 North Delaware st., Indianapolis, Ind.

MORE MEN to sell our fruit and ornamental stock. We can give you a good paying situation at once. Address for terms E. B. Richardson & Co., Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

INDIANAPOLIS THEATRICAL COLLEGE.
INDIANAPOLIS THEATRICAL COLLEGE largest in the West; any branch of the profession taught; positions secured free. Open day and night, 502 and 504 East Washington street. Take car.

IOHNSTON'S NIGHT TELGRAPH SCHOOL.

JOHNSTON'S NIGHT TELGRAPH SCHOOL, J corner Washington and East; terms only sper month. Edison's electric pen writing taught free to students; writes 100 letters or circulars in D minutes.

Diffect to students, writes no reterm or circulars in the control of the control of

FIFTHEN DAY LABORERS to send their fam-like to 18% N. Fenn, st. for free denistry and good. Denist College, 3d floor. \$60 SALARY, \$60 expenses in advance allowed each month. Steady employment at home or traveling. No soliciting. Duties delivering and making collections. No postal cards. Address with stamp. Hafer & Co., Piqua Ohio.

DO YOU USE FIGURES?—Farnsworth's New
System of Addition solves the secret of
"lightning calculation." Learned in an hourfor highest indessement and sartioulars, inclose
stamp to The Farnsworth Company, Johnston
Building, Cincinnath, O. W E want to hire an energetic person in your locality to distribute advertising matter and attend to our local interests. A strategis sainry of \$2.50 per day and expenses will be paid. Address, inclosing bosnt stamp for particulars, Universal Supply Company, Chicago, Ili. No postals answered.

FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and not ing goods at the new furniture house, 68 East

WANTED-SITUATIONS RINK'S, the only cloak house. BY COLORED WOMAN for housework; no washing. 22 West Elizabeth st. MPURTED tine plush album for II. Barnes' Special Cash and Credit Store, 76 N. Penn. st SITION as clerk in grocery; six years ex-perience; last two years with H. H. Lee. 235 by AN EXPERIENCED child's nurse; no objection to traveling; good reference. Ad-By double entry bookkeeper: set of books to By write up at the end of month; can do the work either in the daytime or evening. Address 3.2, News office.

WANTED-AGENTS. FOUR LADIES to handle popular hor article. Call 354 East Market. FOUR EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS to feather renovator. Call at 72 Virginia ave.

A You No Man And near appearance, who de aires to earn 50 a week, to call at 76 North Pennsylvania st.

OUNTY AGENTS for portable steam radio that heats, lights and cooks. Other depressions, 51 Massachusetts ave. U ator that heats, lights and cooks. Glies & Brown, Si Massachusetts ave.

SIX GOOD AGENTS to seit Stevens's Dissipation of the Cook of th

FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payment A GENTS should write for illustrated circular terms and two weeks trial of Missouri Wash er; weakes dirtiest clothes clean by het steam without rubbing easily sold; profitable. J. Worth St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mon.

Wanted—Agents to sell the Piniess Clothes
Wanted—Agents to sell the Piniess Clothes
Usine; the only line ever invented that holds
the clothes without pins: a perfect succe s; patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom
the exclusive right is given; on receipt of six we
will send a sample line by mail; also circulars,
price-list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address Worcester Piniess Clothes
Line Company, 17 Hermon street, Worcester,
Mass.

WANTED-MISCELLANBOUR E. R. CIGAR.

RINK'S for steaming plush cloaks.

ROARDERS at 124 North Pennsylvania at TAKE spares in Dania Building and Loan As FOR tootwear go to Geo. P. Butler, 47 South FALL CLOAKS AND WRAPS on payments at FEW MORE SCHOLARS on the violin. 113 N I' Mississippi st.

20 COWS to pasture; 50 acres No. 1 pasture OCUPANT for unfurnished room, first floor, gas, 46. 12 Roanoke.

H RATING STOVES very cheap; payments or casb. Messenger's. HEATING STOVES very cheap; payments or cash. Messenger's.

HORSE for his feed and care, for light delivery. 88 Mass. ave.

CASI-OFF CLOTHING: highest price paid. 117

Mass. ave. Mrs. Line.

SECOND HAND ENGINE, 20 to 30-horse power.

Address P20, care News.

Band 255 S. Delaware st.

WANTED-Drug store; give price, terms and location. 6 1, News. WANTED-Drug store; give price, terms and location. G'l. News.

THE service of a full blood English pug dog.
Address R 17, care News.

To Buy store in small town. Clarence Earl, 22 Arch st., Indianapolis,
CustoMERS for heating stove, at cost. Pursell & Medsker, 84 E. Wash. st.

OAST-OFF CLOTHING; highest price paid.
Mrs, Murpby, 119 Mass. ave.

HIGHENT PRICES paid for furniture, carpets' etc. 139 West Washington st.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING; 232 East Waghington; highest price paid. J. Budweltsky.

WE BUY and sell second, hand bicycles. Hay a Willits, 113 West Washington st.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING: alghest prices paid. Libowits, 207 Rast W. shington.

CALESWEN at Barnes's new special casts and SECOND-HAND CLOTHIN's: bighest prices paid. Libovits, 30 Rast W., shington.

SALEMEN at Barnes's new special cash and credit store, 26 North Pennsylvania st.

MARRY-Large marriage paper maised free.

Address The Correspondent, Tolede, 0.

MS. WOLE, 116 Massachusetts ave., pays highest prices for second-hand clothing.

IMPORTED SAUERKRAUL also prune jeily. Edward Mueller, 128 East Washington st.

5. CENTS for rumning the gums and extractions of the control of the cont

W. NOBLE & CO., boiler-makers and sheet phone 655. phone 655.

CAVE your old machines and have them repaired good as new at R. E. Stephens's, it
Mass, ave. Mass, ave.

POLITE TREATMENT at F. H. Rupert & Co.'s cheap furniture and carpet store. 56 Washington at.

TOGET dining-room, kitchen and bed-room; will board owner; central; references. Address Y 20, care News. A will board owner; central; references. Address Y 30, care News.

TO BUY an interest in a manufacturing business; will furnish \$5.00 cash, or will buy a stock of merchandise. Mick & Co.

Wish to rent a good plane or purchase on monthly payments; only first-class instrument wanted. Address V 20, care News.

TO pay 1,500 for 4 or 5-room house southeast and \$2,200 cash for good renting property northeast. M. Arbuckle, 25½ E. Washington.

H. Orses to winter, good care and attention.

Terms \$5.00 per month. Lawrence. Inquire W. K. Sproule, County Treasurer's Office.

M. Andre County Treasurer's Office.

M. Andre County Treasurer's Office.

M. Pouders, 22 E. Washington at Telephone of spring lamb and fresh meats of all kinds at the county of spring lamb and fresh meats of all kinds at the county of spring lamb and greateness. To medium of the county of the county of spring lamb and greateness of all kinds at the county of the county of spring lamb and greateness of the county of the county

A GOOD second-hand overcoat for medium A sized man; also one for boy of 12; must be cheap. State where can be seen. Address S 20, News Office. POOR PEOPLE get gold fillings for nothing a Dental College, 19½ North Pennsylvania st PRIENDLY INN WOOD YARD-Wood, coal and kindling, wholesale and retail. Lodg-ings and meals 10 cents. Work for destitute transients. Switch for rent, 50 cents a car. Telephone PROF. RAYNO, teacher of all kinds of stage dancing. Ladies or gents taught for the stage, or amusements, songs, etc. Sketches written to order. Engagements secured for amusements. Call St. Missouri st.

A FURNISHED DWELLING, \$ to \$ rooms, centrally located, with furnace and bathroom; we have a tenant for such a property, who will take a lease and pay good rent. John S. Spann & Co., 86 East Market st. Spann & Co., 88 East Market st.

Notice Specialinducement to young married folks and to everybody in carpets, furniture, mattresses and springs of all description, and a complete line of dinner sets, glassware and chamber sets. You will save money by calling on the new firm. Otte & Co., 55 Mass. ave.

now opened up in full blast, and selling w the most reasonable prices in the city. Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

You to see our large variety
of stoves, in every convelvable
design, at prices that gives you
no excuse for being without
one, and at the same time
answering for an ornament.

Also our large line of bed-room
sets, parlor suites, carpets, chairs, easels,
hat-racks, pictures, libraries,
desks, etc. are worthy of inspection,
and the prices are made inviting.
Call and get your
choice while the stock is
complete. For cash or on easy payments,
at the
Appleby House-furnishing Store,
98 and 100 North Illinois street.

FOUND. TRAW MATTING only 18c, at Messenger's. DINK'S CLOAK HOUSE for making over old o closes.

OLD SPECTACLES—The lady who loss gold spectacles please call at News offices.

Li kinds of machines repaired at the Standard Sewing Machine Office, 172 E. Wash. THE best and cheapest pants in any market is Miles's, 79 South Illineis; ask any man that has wern them.

IURNITURE, steves and carpets as reasonable prices: cash or payments. P. H. Rupert, S. West Washington st.

F. Chicago Tailor. The most complete line of suitings and trouserings in the city.

ITAKE your children to the lady dentist over Fetcher's Bank and have their teeth falled before they begin to cry with tooghache.

CHAPER and amagem fillings, as any 75 cents. CILVER and amagam fillings, so and 75 cents O Gold, \$1 and upward. All work first-class New York Dental Company, Grand Opers House.

HAVE your tooth extracted free. Dental Col IN ICHARDSON & McCREA have removed In their insurance office from 14 Talbott Block to No. 28 E. Market st., ground floor.

DEMOVAL-Dr. L. F. Page has removed his It office to 22 West Ohio street, the room formerly occupied by Dr. Newcomer. FOR SALE OR TRADE

MALL Florida property; good location for physician. Inquire 25 North Tennessee st. A TBARGAIN—A plat of ground suitable for park or subdividing into lots. Charles Of FOR CITY LOTS, the State right of good se ing machine, needed by owners of buggie 170 South Pennaylvania st. SREDS AND BULRS

FOR RENT-ROOMS. A.E. R. CIGAR.

4 BOOMS. 86. 213 West Maryland st CURNISHED ROOMS. 184 North Tennessee st. PHREE ROOMS, light housekeeping. 168 East PHREE ROOMS unfurnished; gas. 377 Home VICE unfurnished front parlor. 338 North Del-NICE suite of rooms, with bath. Address Q 20, Care News.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, housekeeping; gas.
45 Plum st. 1 6 Plum st.
UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 64 North East st.
First class. U First class.
TWO beautiful unfurnished rooms. No. 80 W.
TVERMINHED ROOMS, with board, is per week.
89 Indiana ave. P 89 Indiana ave.
NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM; natural gas.
72 West Ohio st. PURNISHED ROOM. Call from 3 to 7, 119
North Illinois st.

19 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, furnished rooms for ladies. TURNISHED ROOMS, with gas. 17½ West Market street, room 5.

FURNISHED room, private family, natural gas. 125 North Mississippi st.

401 N. PENNSY LVANIA; unfurnished particular and bedroom, with board.

FURNISHED ROOM, with board, for two gentlemen. 28 North Pennsylvanis. PURNISHED ROOM, with board, for two gentlemen. 28 North Pennsylvania,
203 NoRTH ILLINOIS, nicely-furnished
203 NoRTH ILLINOIS, nicely-furnished
FURNISHED ROOMS: natural gas; grate; reasonable price. 388 South Alabama st.

LARGE, unfurnished parlor; gas; private family; low rent. 186 West Vermont st.

PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen; gas, grates, 158 N. Tennessee st.

PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen; gas, grates, 158 N. Tennessee st.

PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen; gas, grates, 158 N. Tennessee st.

PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen; leave orders at 72 Virginia ave,
TAL PARTIES wanting first-class feather renovating, leave orders at 72 Virginia ave,
TWO large rooms with power, suitable for manufacturing, Apply at Bryce's Bakery.

140 NORTH RAST STREET, furnished rooms, housekeeping, natural gas, cheap.

180 W. MICHIGAN, between Meridian and Illingles, suits of rooms, furnished; gentlemen; references. TO nois, suite of rooms, juriaments, and references.

TWO nicely furnished rooms on first floor for four gentlemen: also nice upstairs rooms. In North Pennsylvania st.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM for rent to one of two gentlemen: bath, etc. 80° N. Meridian st. Call after 2 o'clock p. m.

SIX ELEGANT DWELLING ROOMS, natural cass, water; all conveniences. 226 East Washgas, water; all conveniences. gton st. Dr. Denke-Walter.

Ington st. Dr. Denke-Walter.

PLEGANT FURNISHED room for one or two
gentlemen: bath room; hot and cold water;
references required. No. 278 W. New York st.

THREE NICE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; both kinds of gas; four squares of
postoffice; private family; nice home. 156 East
Michigan st. Michigan st.

THREE or four good rooms and board, # per

week; two or three at \$5 per week; one suite
rooms, suitable for two or three gentlemen, #
per week. Enterprise Hotel, 2% squares from
postoffice. Quiet, bome-like place. FOR RENT-HOUSES.

E. R. CIGAR. EE LIST. C. E. Coffin & Co. CEE LIST. Powell & Hanckel, 66 East Market O Morris.

CEL LIST in office. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10

Circle st.

EE LIST at office of John S. Spann & Co., 36 E.

Market st. SEE LIST at once of John's Spann & Co., who have the spann and spann & Co., who have the spann & Co., which is the spann & Co., who have the spann & Co., which is the spann & H OUSES and rooms in blocks. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st,
COTTAGES \$7, and rooms \$4; both gases. Owner, 78% South Delaware.

PIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 46% North East st. S.
H. Socwell, 29 Mass, ave.

COOK STOVES, No. 7, only \$9; warranted good,
bakers; payments. Messenger's.

CLOAKS AND DRESS GOODS on payments.

Puller's. 108 North Pennsylvania.

377 N. WEST ST., 4 rooms; housekeeping;
vacant Novemberl or 6; gas.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms; all or partly fur,
nished; central location. N. 1, News.

TWO 4 room cottages on Martindale ave., opposite Atlas Works, \$7. Inquire 306 Ash st.

1 O-ROOM HOUSE with all modern con-O-ROUM HOUSE with all modern converted as a state of the converted as a state of the city at low rentals to good tenants. C. E. Coffin & Co., 20 E. Market street. E. Market street.

F. URNITURE AND CARPETS, payments or Cash. New York Furniture Company, 40 South Meridian st.

J. TEST HOUSE north of entrance to Crown Hill on Illinois street, east side; 8 rooms; cheap. H. C. Long.

4-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, natural gas, No. 71 Coliver avenue, W. I. luquire Smith & Co., 2654 West Washington. Oliver avenue, W

TOTTAGE, 3 rooms, cellar, well, cistern, wood house, nice for, southeast, \$3.50. McKernan, by West Washington St. WO-STORY frame cottage, eight rooms, both kinds gas, good repair, \$30. James Greene & No. 8 Martindale Block. 133 W. MICHIGAN ST., nine rooms, both land & Co., 28 North Delaware st. A DOWN-TOWN HOUSE, with modern imA provements; both kinds of gas; \$60 per
month. Inquire 200 N. Meridian st.

TWO DWELLINGS on King ave., Haughville,
A south of railroad tracks and near elevator;
rent \$7 per month. C. E. Reynolds &; Co., 10
Circlest. No. STORY FRAME, North Alahams, near Home avenue, 8 rooms; both kinds of gas; nfurnished; \$30. James Greene & Co., 8 Martin

THE DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 917 North Dela-ware, near Eighth, nine rooms, both gases, grates, mantles, stable, etc.; good condition, James H. Baldwin, 3 Phœnix Block. THE IMPROVED STEAM FEATHER RENOVATING Co., operating the celebrated Wirt
Renovator, are ready for business at 72 Virginia
ave. Leave orders at above place or at 84 Urcle.
THE TEN-RUOM suburdan residence, extension, North Illinois st., bath-room and
every modern convenience; large dairy barn,
stable, carriage house, etc.; ten acres of ground;
adjoins residence of Wm. Ketobam, Esg.; rent
reasonable. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle st.

THE NEW FURNITURE STORE at 68 Eas Vashington is now opened up in full blast, an selling at the most reasonable prices in the city. Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

125 N. WEST ST., house 9 rooms.
7.5 W. Washington st., house 6 rooms.
9 Minerva st., house 4 rooms.
10 Minerva st., house 4 rooms.
22 Elizabeth st., house 3 rooms.
22 Elizabeth st., house 3 rooms.
Come and see my list of houses for rent sale.

DWELLINGS-WELLINGS—

167 N. Tennessee at.
250 W. Vermont at.
352 W. New Jersey st.
252 W. New Jersey st.
253 W. Wermont at.
254 E. Vermont at.
255 S. Penn. at.
256 S. Penn. at.
257 N. Delaware at.
257 N. Delaware at.
257 N. Delaware at.
258 W. Tenn. at.
258 Medison ave.
258 Medison ave.
259 Medison ave.
259 Medison ave.
250 Medison ave. D WELLIANGS—
157 N. Tennessee st.
250 W. Vermont st.
302 W. New Jersey st.
31 E. McCarty st.
15. Wayne ave. and New Jersey st.
205 S. Penn. st.
627 N. Delaware st,
1196-1198 N. Tenp. st.
Reisner st. W. Ind.
104 Spring st.
107 Douglass st.
121 Haron st.
649 W. Wash st.
109 Ray st.

2 Willard st. 6 00 21 W. Market 8: 12 00 37 Columbia sve. 6 00 60 Oak st. 12 00 124 S. Tennessee st. 7 00 131 E. South st. 12 50 455 W. Pratt st. 7 00 131 E. South st. 12 50 455 W. Pratt st. 7 00 131 E. South st. 12 50 455 East st. 15 00 14 Rockwood st. 8 00 415 Ash st. 15 00 14 Rockwood st. 8 00 415 Ash st. 15 00 127 Fletcheraye 8 00 45 Central ave. 15 00 27 Fletcheraye 8 00 45 E. Market st. 16 62 28 English sve. 9 00 37 W. N. York st. 25 06 22 E. Eighth st. 9 60 7 5 E. Seventh st. 30 00 Call of send for complete list of dwellings, rooms, store rooms, offices, stc. 0 C. E. Cupyin & Co., 30 East Market st. 750 N. New Jersey, 10 rooms, gas, bath. 25 00 West Washington
South Missouri
South Missouri
South Missouri
South Missouri
South Missouri
South Tenpesses, 5 rooms
West Pearl st, 6 rooms
Park ave., 5 rooms
Park ave., 5 rooms
Lings Hall, suits rooms
College ave., second floor, 4 rooms
Union st.
Last Market, third floor room.
Massachneetts ave., second floor.
East Market st., first floor
C. F. Sayles, 75 East Market

CREAMERY BUTTER.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE RINK'S for relining clocks.

QEE SPANN & CO., for real estate barge HOUSES AND LOTS, Dyer & Rassman, II HOUSES AND LOTS. Hadley & Fay, 70 Fast OUSES AND LOTS. Haddy a Paylor Market si.

I OT on Deloss street for \$50; a bargain. H. H.
Beville, 25 West Washington.

S-ROOM new house on State avenue; \$3,000. H.
H. Beville, 25 West Washington.

NEW nve-room house 20 State ave, \$2,000 and lot adj. Ining \$50. L. A. Claborne. \$5,000 TO \$0.000 at 6 per cent. to loan 4 LOTS on Fast Michigan street for \$450 ca H. H. Bevlile, 2% West Washington. PROPERTY, northwest part; brings over it per cent. on investment. Inquire 136 East St. \$5.000 TO loan at 6 per cent. on first class THREE-ROOM house on Shelby street, on easy terms; \$500. H. H. Beville, 25 West Wash-FINE HOUSE on Prospect street: cheap; easy payments, J. L. Barnitt, Room 6, 75% East RESIDENCE PROPERTY, northwest; renting at \$15.50 per month, \$1,300. J. S. Cruse, 92 E. OT on Ash street, between Ninth and Tenth,
for \$1,000; a bargain. H. H. Beville, 2% West \$10,000 To loan at 6 per cent. on first class real estate. Private fund. TWO HOUSES on Douglass street; rent for 1 12 per month; \$1,000. H. H. Beville, 25 W. Washington A CHOICE lot in Haughville to trade for a watch, plane, horse or buggy. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market. CIVE US your houses to rent. We have more applicants than houses. Hadley & Fay, 70 East Marketst.

2-ACRE LOT in Irvington, for \$1,00; sold in 1873 for \$5,000; call at once. H. H. Beville, 2% West Washington. ROOM HOUSE on Spruce street: cellar, well and cistern; cheap at \$1,500. H. H. Beville, W. Washington.

OUR-HOOM house on Reid street, near Deaf and Dumb Asylum; \$1,400. H. H. Beville, West Washington. TOUR-ROOM house on Reid street, near Dear and Dumb Asylun; \$1,400. H. H. Beville, 24 West Washington.

Other Root on N. Tennessee st., at \$40 per front foot (60x183). Alex Metzger, northeast cor. Wash. and Penna.

\$5000 TO INVEST in manufacturing thandise, Mick & Co.

\$1,000-LOT on west side Taibott ave.; abargain and easy payments. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market.

HOUSE AND LOT on Third st. Price \$1,200: remts \$130 per year. Alex Metzger, northeast corner Wash. and Fenna. sta.

\$2000-EIGHT ACRES on Shelby street; must be sold. Wharton & Perry, rooms 3 and 4, Baldwin Block.

OTS in Brightwood, cheap; also lots on new street; must be sold and can be had a bargain. J. 8. Cruse, \$2 E. Market st.

POUR ACRES rich garden land cueap; west of Sherman avenue, near North Indianapolis. \$2. OASH and \$1.50 per week, without inter \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per week, without inter \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test, for a fine lot in Haughyllie; only a \$1.00 per test.

& Perry, rooms 3 and 4 Baldwin Rock.
\$6500 FOR nine-room residence, central room of the street near University Park. Vajen, 79 E. Market st.

VACANT LOTS on North Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Meridian street; all hargains. Whering & Perry, rooms 3 and 4 Baldw Block.

\$150 LoTon introcents street, between Hinois and Meridian, 40228; easy terms. Wharton & Perry, rooms 3 and 4 Baldwin Block. West Addition at \$500, and one at \$500; eavy terms. Wharton & Perry, rooms 3 and 4 Baldwin Block.

2 STORY SLATE roof: fine two-story brick; both kinds of gas; lot \$1100 and one of the best street car lines in city; \$8,500. H. H. Beville, 2% W. Wasnington.

31, 450 -6-ROOM HOUSE on Woodlawn harrain on the street. Alex Metzger, northeast cor. Wash, and Penna, sts.

cor. Wash, and Penna. sts.

2010 fer lots on Prospect street, we squares from street cars; price, \$200 to \$300. Bradley & Denny, & North Delaware.

20 ROOM NEW HOUSE, east front; both kinds of gas; two maniels and grates; two sets double doors; \$8.76; located northeast, H. H. Beville, 25 W. Wa.hington.

21 Wa.hington.

22 Town having some cottege houses built. H. H. Beville, 25 West Washington. H. H. Beville, 25 west washington.

25 DOWN and it per week until paid for, high

10 lots in Prospect street addition; no inter-set, no taxes; price from \$60 to 1.5 each; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, % North Delaware. OT, North Mississippi, \$800, cheap. House, Park, all conveniences, \$3,200. Big nice lot, ark south of Ninth, bargain. Splendid lots.uporth; easy payments. W. J. Lowry, 6 Iron lock. Block.

—ROOM HOUSE; large tot, 5x155; trouting two

—streets; plenty room for two small houses;

1,250; \$450 cash; balance on time; located on
springfield street. H. H. Beville, 25 W. Wash-EW brick block on Fast Washington street, with 2 store rooms; lot 60x192½ feet; belongs

1000 -LOT 2025 State ave., one square 6000 -LOT 2025 State ave., one square ave., one square south Wash, \$500 lot 202120 southeast cor. Hill and Cypress sts. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market.

35 -ACRE GARDEN FARM, three-quarters made square squa M 16, care News.

M 16, care N OTS on North Illinors street, corner Fifteenth
I street; a new subdivision of 30 lofs, at prices
from \$600 to \$600; street cars, natural gas and improved streets; must be closed out. See plats at
our office. C. E. Reynolds. Co., No. 10 Circle

MAIN FUNDER COMPANY'S ADDITION
Meest of White River, at corner Morris and
Harding steeds; out of the try one of the
new additionals as sold but twelve; may clue
these out before the show files, C. E. Reynolds
d Co., 10 Circles is. \$6000 O-NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. Froms, bath, furnace, gas, hot and coid water, grates, mantels, double pariors, plate glass windows; lot 40x186, east front; renting \$500 per annum. Mick & Co.

HOUSEN AND LOTS—
John R. Welch & Co., 28 Circle 28, 3-room house, W. McCarry 21, page 15 per cent... 1,300 3-room house, Nebraska 21, page 15 per cent... 1,300 3-room house, Nebraska 21, page 15 per cent... 1,200 4-room house, Oilve 21, page 1 exington 22 1,200 5-room house, W. Delware, near Irast... 2,000 3-room house, W. Delware, near Irast... 2,000 3-room house, W. Delware, near Irast... 2,000 3-room house, W. Belarati, investigate the above. John R. Walch & Oo., 36 Circle 28.

BY ALEX. METZGER, Odd Fellows Hall, House on Archer street, good cond price.
Two lots on Peru street, fruiting on two streets, 6x189 each, will be 80id seasarste, as:
Lot on Park ave. 48;x189, south of Lincoln.
2 lots S. E. cor. Ninth and Ash. must be sold together, for.
6 lots on Tompkins st., pear East st., north of Belt. B East Market st. THUMPSUN, Room 15, No. 60

(Will exchange for smaller property.)

5 lots, Illinois, near Fifteenth street; 40x12:
east front; easy payments.

800
Buckle, near Tenth; high ground.

1 lying too, near depot, on new street rullroad; 150x40.

Beautiful lot, Broadway, south of Seventh; can
give you special terms and price.

We have several beautiful lots on College, Ash,
Bellefontaine and Pora streets, near Lincoln, on

STORAGE. Crossland, # South Pennsylv

FOR SALE-MISCELLANBOUS. RINK'S CLOAKS. SALOON, good business; low price. 178 Indians
Two FRESH COWS and some hogs. 335 Yander FINE-BRED FEMALE PUG PUP at 400 South T East st.

63 C CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES. 58 Indiana.

80 MEN'S CALF SHOES. Samples, 58 Indiana ave.

OPERA CLOAK and silk dress, 119 Massachuselts ave. O chuse its ave.

BICYCLES repaired at hay & Willits's, 113 W. D Washington st.

HEATING STOYES at cost, Pursell & Medsker, 8t E. Wash.

CHERRY FOLDING-BED, cheffonier finish O P Fast Seventh st.

ONE "GALE" square grand piano, cheap. M.
Park ave. Kinsman.

50 INDIANA AVE. is making things hot in
cutting prices; free show.

FALL, DRESS GOODS, cash or payments, a
108 North Pennsylvania st.

O RE ISHOATS. Ramsey avenue cast of
RECERTY group numbers, many group trade Woodruff Piace. G. B, Fields.

GROCERY, good usenness piace, good trade.
Call at corner St. Clair and Pine sts.

A SMAIL black walnut sideboard, marble top:
good as new; at 425 North Delawares st.

CALL AT ONCE at 59 West Washington st. for
bargains in furniture, stoves and carpets.

MILES'S pants are the best for the money;
iow prices and honest goods. 79 S. Illinois,
TURNITURE, carpets and stoves on easy payments or cash. Charles Willig, 688 Virginia
ave. HEAP, 437 North Mississippi, two heating stoves, one ice box (nearly new), two kitcher PURNITURE, carpets and household goods; VICTOR SAFETIES and a full line of all kind of safeties at Hay & Willia's, 113 W. Wash ington st.

A DOUBLE flat top wainut desk, in good con
dition. Apply Starch Works office. Tele
phone 324. CPECTACLES made to order and fitted on sci O entific principles, at Optician Lando's, & Eas O entific principles, at Optician Lando's, 62 East Market st.

A RGAND BASE HEATER, with natural gas A fittings; good condition; \$12, 385 N. Penn-MICROSCOPES, terescopes, opera and field.
MICROSCOPES, terescopes, opera and field.
Glasses made and repaired at Lando's, 82
East Market at.
THUROUGHBRED Holstein Frieslan bull. B.
M. Morgan, Madison Boad and Lick Creek,
or J19 News office. TIEN HORSE PORTABLE ENGINE, cheap, I noulie at Howland & Johnson's, 75 and 77 West Washington st.

Inquire at Howland & Johnson's, 75 and 77 West Washington st.

HOME-MADE CIDER, warranted pure; also home-grown apples. W. B. Filek, Lawrence, Ind., or room Z' Court House.

SHOW CASES of all kinds: a large stock on hand at the factory, No. 6 W. Louisiana street, opposite Union Depot. Wm. Wiegel:

STOCK OF FURNITURE, stoves and carpets, best location in the city. Inquire of or address Kindely & Prange, & E. Wash. st.

JURNITURE, stoves, fancy rockers, nictures. DURNITURE, stoves, fancy rockers, nictures, and a full line of tinware: cash or payments at J. Gumbinsky's, 185 and 187 W. Washington st TXTRA FINE TREES for fruit, shade and L beauty: large Carolina poplars just received. I set and insure. Sale yard, 200 E. Market. T. C. Barnum. DICYCLES AND SAFETIES on payments.
The largest retail bloycle bouse in the State
Call and get our prices at Hearsey's, 147 North CULUMBIA and Unampion Dicycles and safe-ties; also a large stock of second-hand bicycles. We do repairing. H. T. Hearsey, 187 North Delaware st. FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payment or cash. John Clune, 79 W. Washington st.

L'UNNITURE upnoistered and repaired: office work done promptly: the only practical furniture packers and shippers in the city: satisfaction guaranteed. St and 80 Morth Delaware st. A FULL LINE of heating stoves, turniture and carpets, comforts, blankets, trunks, and everything for housekeening on payments or cash. John Clune. 3 W. Washington st. FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and house-furnish ing goods at the new furniture house, 68 East Washington; cash or payments. Joseph W. Con

nolly

L'URNITURE AND CARPETS. Velvet brussels.
Body brussels.
Tapestry brussel
Ingrains.
Hemp carpets.
Lace curtains.
Portieres.
Oll-cluth.
Shades. Ped room suites.
Parlor suites.
Parlor suites.
Bed lounges.
Book-cases.
Becretaries.
Bide-boards.
Hall trees.
Wardrobes.
Reckers.
The largest furnitur

Reckers.

Reckers.

Shades.

S

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A. E. R. CIGAR.

SHEILAND PONIES. Wood's stable. 122 EAST WABASH for fine livery.
SOUND, YOUNG MARE. No. 9 Virginia ave. 100D work horse cheap. 94 South Delaware. RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE, near the Bates House. ()NE of three horses, cheap. 379 Beliefontaine PAMILY HORS 3, cheap. 282 North Alabama A GOOD HORSE for carsinge or delivery. 78

A Moss. ave.

Two side-bar top buggles. J. Fike, 59 Ken-Of the Stable.

DHAETON, nearly new, dirt cheap. So North Mississippist.

122 EAST WABASH for family and light diving horses.

CARRIAGES, surreys, huggies; time or cash. Schofield, St East Market.

WANTED-Horses to winter in country. Jac. H. Porter, May wood, Ind.

HAVE YOU had Blair's tallyho for meetings, parties? 100 S. Tennessee st. 122 EAST WABASH for the finest light and heavy carriages in the city. CHEAP-A horse and buggy; also a light one horse farm wagon, new. 781 North Ten WANTED-Horses to winter, \$5 per month.
Call at C. E. Shover's stables, rear of 162
East Market. TOP SPRING WAGON; side bar and phaeton, and surrey, at John Scudder's stable, 36 West Ohlo street.

A SOUND YOUNG HORSE, with or without buggy and harness. Charles Peterson, 169 East Washington st.

East Washington at.

WE have a good second-hand Kellogg carriage for sale, chean. 438 R. Washington street. Schweikie & Frange.

FAMILY HORNE and phaeton; horse very gentle and phaeton in good repair, \$100; cheap, Johner, Brightwood.

ATEST styles new suggies, surreys, carriages, carriage, at carts, etc. Low prices for cash or on payments. Schodeld, 32 East Market.

NEW surreys and second-hand phaetons and open buggies; repairing and repainting done promptly. Schweikle & Frange, 424 and 425 East Washington st.

D HARTMAN, manufacturer of against trucks. Promptsy.

Washington st.

P. HARTMAN, manufacturer of spring truck

f. drays, wagons, carts, tempering wheels at
brick-yard tools. Horseshoeing and jobning do
promptly. No. 20 East South st. promptly. No. 20 East South et.

VENTHEING in the venicle line, both new
L and second-hand, at your own prices. See our
ine closed carriage for winter. The G. H. Black
Manufacturing Go., 44 E. Maryland.

DOBBINS belids and has in stock first-class
C carriages of recent styles; best materials and Manufacturing Oc., & E. Maryland.

DOBBINS builds and has in stock first-class It carriages of recent syles; best materials and careful construction; some old ones very cheap. E. Georgia st. Repairs and repaints to satisfy.

A. MELFER & SON are ordering a large A. assortment of spring styles of carriages, surreys, phaetens and box buggies at bottom prices. Large variety of second-hand vehicles. It am to the construction of the construction of

AUCTION SALES.

USTIN & McCUm.

U Washington at.

A UCTION SALE. Circus outfit and store.

A plete of one tent, 6020, poles and side wair stable tont 4026, coo and to the high-seas and wagous, all to be sold MbCurdy, Auctionsers.

DUPLIC AUCTION—Forty head registered actile, the increase of the humon herd for his offer rease of my herd for the matter egittmate increase of my herd for the matter egittmate increase of my herd for the matter each of the humon humon herd for the matter case, that include my two service hulls. Terms: Cash on inerty days, with increast and approved bank able note. Peter Rabb, Indianapolls, Ind.

BUSINESS CHANCE. GIVE CHANCE a chance on your next job of printing, with Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 17 Vance Block.

HATTEL LOANS. 14 Boston Block. M ket st.

To LOAN-\$,000, 1½ per cent. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle st.

To LOAN \$,000, s per cent. Vinson Carter, \$\overline{\text{TV}}\) Vance Block.

MONEY-Quick. Try Bryan's, No. 1 North Meridian st.

\$400 \$600-J. R.,Routh, 12½ North Delaware street. MORTGAGE LOANS, Gregory & Appel, MORTGAGE LOANS, W. E. Stevenson & Co., M M East Market st.

ARGE and small loans. Lowest rates. Reid
Bros. 4 North Delaware.

\$5000 TO \$20,000, PRIVATE FUND, at 8
DONEY LOANED ON personal property with
out removal. 24 Ingalis Block.

MONEY to loan: 6 per cent. Horace KcKay,
room II, Talbott & New Block.

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS in small
sums. Smith & Co., 26½, W. wash.
TO LOAN-Private funds, 41,000 to \$2,000, six to
twelve months. Address & IS, News.

MONEY loaned on planes; sweety, nousehold OANS on personal property or real ests
H. Aufderheide, room 1, 33 North Pe

FINANCIAL

MONEY to loan, C. F. Sayles

I twelve months. Address 5 II, News.

MONEY loaned on planos, jeweiry, nousehold goods. els Fast Washington, Room 3. M ONEY to loan on personal property, in sums to suit. Kingman, il South Alabama st. MONEY on farms or city property: terms res-sonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 72 East Mar-\$4000 TO LOAN; money ready, no de-CLX PER CENT. home money; mortgage hotes bought, J. L. Barnitt, Room 8, 78% East Market St. MONEY TO LOAN; reasonable rates, no de lay. George Seidensticker, room 14 Taibot & New Block. PECIAL FUND \$6,800 to loan on real estate! Pennsylvania et.

MORTGAGE LOANS, \$100 up, at 6 per cent
Money ready; no delay. A. B. Grover,
North Meridian st. North Meridian st.

ARGE or small sums at 8 per cent. Building association shares purchased. Newton Todd, 3th E. Washington.

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, planes, fur niture, horses, etc., without removal or delay. Room It Martindale Block.

DRIVATE FUNDS on farm and city property large leans on business property, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, 3t North Delaware st.

Stanton & Scott, 3t North Delaware st. PRIVATE FUNDS in suitable amounts at a and 7 per cent; no delay. Alex, Metzger northeast corner Pennsylvania and Washington northeast corner Pennsylvania and Washington atreets.

WE HAVE some noney to toan at 5 per cent in sum of \$1,00 or more, with the privilege of paying all or part at any time. John 5. Spann & O., 80 East Market st.

MONEY LOANED ON watches and diamonds: A consecutive of the structure of the stru

A.E. R. CIGAR.

RINK'S. Sesiskins. POLDING LOUNGES, full apring, \$5 cash or payments. Messenger's.

SMALL diamond cross, about two months ago; \$60 reward, no questions saked. Return to News office. MONEY by not naving your dental work done

Opera House.

GOOD REALTH by not wearing our men's solid shoes at \$1.70. Bee Line Shoe Store, \$3. O solid shoes at all, to. But have massed the set and massed the set and the s

I F YOU have no money go to the Dental Col-lege, 19% N. Penn. st. Denistry free.

FOR TRADE VACANT LOTS for hardware stock in good town. Address Q is, care News.

(5.4 CRE FARM in lillings for first-class along. Address N is, care News.

DRUG-STORE worth \$1.800 for nice cottage in city; owner leaving city. H 79, News.

Pland for a good driving horse. Emil Wulschner, C and 4 N. Fennsylvanis st.

A NEW ORGAN or plane for a good horse or A any kind of merchantable goods. 19 Mass. avenue.

TWELVE CHOICE LOTS in Haughville and \$2,000 for improved city property, or will assume incumbrance. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI.

VELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. BIG 4

Arrive...10:35 at mil. 70 at mil. 425 pm 5:35 pm 6:35 pm 5:35 pm 5:35 pm 6:35 pm 5:35 pm 6:35 pm 6:35

PULLMAN LINE

CH&U CINCINNATI DAYTON, DETROIT.

Trains leave indianapolist

Trains arrive at Indianapolist

Trains arrive at Indianapolist

20 a. m., 1140 a. m. (21y), 4:50 p. m., 1045 p. m. (21y)

Only line with night sleeper, dally, Hamilton
to Detroit. THE EAST AND WEST.

Daily. City ticket office, 42 Jackson Pla

THE ONLY LINE RU For Chicago, except Sunday, II ing in Chicago at 6.55 p. m. For II:15 p. m. arriving at Chicago 7:10

By JOHN IL HOLLIDAY & CO., Tun Naws Bunstne, No. 80 W. Washing red at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

as second-class matter.

igherved by carriers in Indianapolis and sur-nounding towns at ten cents a weak; single-copies two cents.

By mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents per month, or 65 per year, payable in advance.

Postage on single copies of Tun Nawa, in wrapper, one cent.

Special want advertisements or "linem" one cent a word for each insertion (must be handed in by 1 o'clock for same day's insertion); noth-ing leas than ten words counted. Display ad-vertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisement inserted as editorial matter.

ommunications.

Rejected MSS. will not be returned unless return postage is inclosed. Persons sending articles should keep copies. Contributions for which compensation is expected must be

articles should keep copies. Contributions for which compensation is expected must be marked with the price.

The Indiamapous News has a bone fide circulation, based on the past one or five years' average, exceeding that of any other two Indianapolis dailies combined, or the total of any other five besides in Indiana, and reaches a larger percentage of home population than any other American daily.

Persons desiring The Daily News served at their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through telephone No. 161. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to the office.

Specimen numbers sent free on application The date printed on the wrapper of each paper notes the time when the subscription expires.

rpires.
Remittances, drafts, ohecks and postoffice rders should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS. oms...678 | Business Office.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1880 Tue Reitish steamer "Horacle" is in quarantine at New York. Of course it is British steamer, a cockpey steamer, too;

THE estimate for the year to run New York's city government is \$40,000,000. Thus the greatest city in the country of government by the people presents the most lossal failure of government.

h-of course.

THE new Council has devolved upon it as grave responsibility as ever came to any governing body. It can not go wrong if it remembers what the last election was for; why those who had power were driven

at Kokomo is a crime as diabolical as to be decent, law-abiding citizens. The can easily be conceived. If there is a point is that they are simply law-breakquickened sense in that community it ers, and the police should arrest them and ought to hunt down those murderers and see that they are hanged.

JAPAN has suffered more than has this country by floods this year. In September 1,000 houses and 685 people were destroyed, and for the year so far the Japanese mail reports the loss of 2,419 lives, the destruction of 50,000 houses and 6,000 bridges, and destitution brought upon 90,000 people.

KENTUCKY is sustaining its "bloody ground" reputation, and is furnishing the country some interesting, if not startling, war news about the strategic movements of a Judge and his posse and an army of outlaws, who are chasing each other around through the woods, capturing and recapturing Harlan Court House.

Is extralite, the new explosive which electricity, is all that it is reported to be, the dangers to which miners and quarrymen are exposed by present methods, will be greatly lessened, and it may be possible to more largely restrict the sale and use of the explosives which constantly endanger and so often destroy life and

THE National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania is to be asked to raise a monument to General Hartranft. As mon uments go, or rather as they don't go, has done well. The State is building its marble shaft to her soldiers and sailors, while Indianapolis has statues of Morton, Colfax; and one for Hendricks is paid for and will soon be placed, and a bust of Morton is now here to be placed in the cemetery.

THE City Attorney has filed suit against the Street Car Company, and if it is diligently pressed we may know soon whether the town has any rights which the company is bound to respect. One would think that a grant which provided for the best character of equipment would leave no room for argument nor chance of dispute, but apparently the same kind of persussion that induces the Council to refuse to enforce its own laws against this corporasidered as ample to cover the case of bob-tail cars and whatever other disregard of public convenience greed may

In the base ball world evolution goes rapidly forward. The League and the Association are in effect trusts. Now the revolt of the players is drawing these trusts together, if Mr. Von der Ahe is correctly reported. They will make one of ten or twelve clubs, the weaker clubs in the two as they now stand to be dropped. That leaves Indianapolis, Washington and Louisville out, and makes a sonsolidation in Philadelphia. It is then to be war between this association and the Brotherhood scheme. How much truth there may be in all the rumors on this subject the public does not know; but, as we have remarked more than once before, the whole thing is in keeping with the spirit of the time. It is a trust, com-bine, monopoly, on one side; then there arises a combine—co-operation—on the other side. That is just the lesson, as the President of the Wheat Growers' Convention said the other day, that trusts are teaching humanity—the lesson of co-

Wiry does the City Engineer in setting new curb stones persist in leaving such a wasteful width of roadway? On far West Ohio street toward the canal, for example, new curbstones are leaving between them a broad expanse of dirt that will ever be nothing but a nuisance and an expense. on such streets thirty feet between curbs would be ample for all time. If you will notice our much traveled streets you will see that the width of a single wagon accommodates the traffic. There is one wheel path winding the first that any leader or supporter of the League has had to collate and synthesis and wheel path winding tematize all the multifarious causes of the league has had to collate and synthesis and wheel path winding tematize all the multifarious causes of the league has had to collate and synthesis and wheel path winding tematize all the multifarious causes of the league has had to collate and synthesis and wheel path winding tematize all the multifarious causes of the league has had to collate and synthesis and wheel path winding the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and without the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and synthesis and the league has had to collate and

down the street almost like a country road. It shows how really little width is necessary for traffic. That is something that apparently the powers that are letting fifty or sixty feet go to waste for roadways do not understand. There is a pamphlet which well-posted civil engineers know of that discusses roadways, the traffic on them, their widths and all such things. A reading of it would show from waste of our wide expanses of dirt given up to horses. Thirty feet ought to be the maximum width of all streets except the main avenues thoroughfares which should be forty. Let those concerned read the

FRANCIS MURPHY begins a short visitation here on Sunday night, and the South Side is the scene of his work. This is medieval mysticisms, but has its heart in one of those approximities that will the world around it and its mind busied one of those opportunities that will make hundreds of men and women and children and scores of households call this man blessed, as there comes from him to them the influence that touches the "man" in man and wakes him to the recognition of his better self. Such a thing becomes twice blessed for it makes a missionary out of the derelict. The man who has once known what it is to be lost knows what it is to be saved; and when he has been touched by the heart influence of this Francis Murphy, who has been touched of the Divine heart, he comes to know, as none but he can know, the beauty of holiness. He feels from fact what the holy men of old felt in inspiration when they wrote of "the beauty of holiness." And feeling this he wants to go to those with whose wretchedness and moral degradation and beastiality he can sympathize and raise them and cleanse them and heal them and open their eyes to the light which still shines for them, though they thought long ago that it had gone out; still shines for them, the steady glow of the Divin love. It is this message, this work and the way to it that Francis Murphy can make plain. This is the opportunity of the week that the South Side particu larly has. THERE is a movement among the photo

graphers to close on Sunday. Of the twenty-five galleries in the city, employing about eighty people, sixteen favor closing on Sunday, six or seven are indifferent and three absolutely refuse to close. Superintendent Travis is the gentleman who has the floor. It has little to do with the case how these law-breaking gentry are divided on the subject, though it is THE wreck of the train by spiked switches | creditable that two-thirds of them prefer the the courts punish them, as they undoubtedly would. Greed is ever on the watch to increase and multiply itself, and every expression of life speaks its "necessity" for being allowed to condemn employes to toil. If there is a single thing in civilization utterly and sheerly devoid of the slightest element or color of necessity, it is photography. When it isn't a pure ministration to vanity, the circumstances that lead to having one's self photographed are never such that a Sunday sitting is a necessity. Manifestly then there can be no more wanton defiance of law. No example of colder greed than the Sunday photograph gallery. Superintendent Travis should to-morrow promptly arrest the proprietors and employes of every one of them that attempts to keep open. As an aid then and all the time we suggest that the would-be lawcan only be discharged by a touch of abiding photographers combine to help the police.

> om cradle to grave in idleness and nelplessness by faithful blacks, have suddenly discovered that it is a bad thing for them to be cared for by educated negro women, and in their characteristically ridiculous way they have solemnly declared that "while no violence will be resorted to by the intelligence of this Southern land," it is imperatively necessary that the educated black women must be disnissed from the service of these famous first families of degeneracy who have so much of Southern intelligence that they can really refrain from slaughtering the people whom they feel they must banish from their presence. The represen-tatives of the boasted Southern intelligence have discovered, as they say in their remarkably intelligent way, that "freedom and education have resulted thus far in an increased percentage of lunacy among negroes never dreamed of," and morally, presumably as a result of freedom and education, they are "drifting into a condition" which also has never been "dreamed of," doubtless not even in the days when the breeding of negroes was a Southern industry in which there was little or no regard for the sanctity of wedlock. When the Virginia aristocrats have supplanted their black nurses with our Bridgets and Gretchens from the North, they will get with them a very large sion of Northern intelligence, which, it is to be hoped, may have some good

It will not be outreasoning a fair inference to conclude that if Michael Davitt spends several days—as it is reported he will-on a speech overhauling all the influences and incentives that have directed English action in the creation of existing conditions in Ireland, he will construct a text book of Irish rights and English wrongs as comprehensive in scope and cogent in reasoning as it is vigorous in style and excoriating in personalities. The convenient shabbiness to call it by no harder name, of the London Times and the unsparing intolerance of Balfour's policy, will be set forth in a more effective fashion than they have ever been before. Sir Charles Russell, in his speech for Parnell and the National League, could not go beyond the record, but Mr. go beyond the record, but Mr. Davitt, speaking for himself, will probably be allowed to cover all the probably be allowed to cover all the ground he chooses. It is said the other leaders of the League, including Mr. Parnell, were inclined to urge Mr. Davitt not to attempt the plan of discussion he proposed, but finding him bent upon it they concluded to help him with such information and advice as would avail him. His

complaint against the later English policy Ireland. Divisions and of them have been constantly in debate public and private, but the whole subject of English misrule, in all its details, pre-sented in its entirety, each detail fairly subordinated in its proportion to the whole is a work that has been left to later effort and knowledge, unless Mr. Davitt takes hold and completes it.

A Loud Voice.
The triennial pastoral letter of the
Episcopal Church is one that honors that body-or sanctifies it, one might say. It has the true ring of the spirit of Christ pamphlet we have referred to which any engineer "up" in his profession knows of. It does not content itself with generalities, and when it specifies it shows that it is not spending its time over with the life of its time. It aligns the body for which it speaks with the modern educational system as pointing the way to a higher and nobler civilization. Then it particularizes so as to boldly speak of civil service reform. While of course non-par tisan, it recognizes and accepts the church's duty in having a care for politics and it bravely declares that it has come to pass that in the heat of party struggle the standards of political morality have been sensibly lowered; and it demands in the name of religion as well as patriotism, that purity and integrity shall reign in the administration of public affairs. Showing bet ter still that it is not of those who say to the hungry and naked, "be ye clothed be ye ministered unto," but sets about to do something, this letter declares: to do something, this letter declares:

It is painfully evident that the existing industrial system is not what it should be, as the despairing tone of those who have studied the subject evinces. Many have come to look upon industrial humanity as a commercial commodity. Human sympathy is not to be brought into play. Any social philosophy which eliminates the heart and soul of man from its dectrines is incomplete, and to act as which eliminates the heart and soul of maniform its doctrines is incomplete, and to act as if these were not needed is unchristian as it is unwise. To discuss the moral and spiritual factors which enter into social and industrial questions is part of the exalted office of the

Brave, noble words! The like of them ar scant enough, God knows. The toilers of the world, the half-clad, half-fed miners of Clay County for example, get little enough encouragement from the church. It will be a sad day for that institution when humanity comes to feel that it is to get along without it: that the church is too busy preserving the faith or preaching fine rheteric to cushioned pews to remember the toiling, struggling, working masses of the world.

Age and Early Association. The value of such an association as the 'Old Seminary Boys" is not to be measured by any equivalent of currency of figures on the Assessor's books. That is its chief merit, and its attraction to human nature left so far unsophisticated as to find enjoyment in the diversions that made enjoyment fifty years ago. It is not made up of elements that will protect a note or make a deposit in bank. And that is what this age and nation need more than they need new fuel, new motive power, new perceptions of the inside of the universe. The tendency of the times and of the popular inclination is to run away from the past, to forget it, or recall i only on occasious of formal reference. It is a rare thing for a man in these busy days of boom and gas and spread ing trade and growing industries talk as if he could sing with soul as well as tongue, "How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollection recalls them to view." It seems to be the general voice of business and practical life that it is a FIRGINIA aristocrats, who are about as fully remember anything that is attached common as Kentucky Colonels, after hav- to existence only by a filament of sentiing been nurtured for many generations ment. It is only when life draws on to its end that its beginning comes back as a spring in the weary way, pouring out

freshness and pleasure unknown or neglected for half a century. Now the virtue that lies in reopening the springs of youthful pleasure, and absorbing their fragrance into the nature that money and labor and unwearied en terprise have for fifty years dusted over like streets in August, is the especial virtue and value of the associations that are formed by old men who have not for gotten their childhood or boyhood, or in the cycle of life have come back to it. All sentiment, surely, but why not, when the foot of the hill "John Anderson" is "toddling down" takes him with nothing but sentiment in his existence. His money is gone, or he is fast going from it; his power, his social place, his political ascendancy, are all fading in these last days as his boyhood faded in the days of his prime. The sentiment that tinted and scented the morning of his life comes to refresh and glorify his last days, and what else comes so fitly then, and what else does human nature

An association like the "Old Seminary Boys" in some measure stands between youth and neglectful old age, and keeps one active for the healthful effect on the other. The Alumni Associations of col leges, the societies that maintain their existence beyond the limited period that especially fits them to the feelings and needs of youth, all tend to the same good end of strengthening sentiment against the devouring appetite of omniverous money getting or planning. As remarked before, It is what we need in this country and this generation. New England farmers are abandoning all the traditions and local affections of home for Western farms little better. Patriotism loses the flavor of locality and becomes a sentiment as diffuse as philanthropy. As pure and strong it may be, but it is no longer "racy of the soil." The home flavor has gone out of it. It knows little of the spirit that made the old English sailor, going up the Channel from the Mediterranean, wrap his overcoat close about him and joyously boast, "That's the climate for a man-none of your blue skies here." Even defects become points of attachment. We make no protest against emigration, but nevertheless we don't admire the tendency to weigh home light against a little advantage of soil or of convenience to market. Against undue influences in this direction is the operation of such associations as the "Old tion of such associations as the "Old Seminary Boys" of Indianapolis, with school memories running back more than

My little son, who looked from though My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes,
And moved and spoke in quiet, grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobeyed,
I struck him, and dismissed
With hard words and unimissed,
His mother, who was patient, being dead.
Then fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darzened systids and their lashes ye t
From his late sobbing wet.
And I, with moan.
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put within his reach
A box of counters air red-veined stone,

A box of counters and a red
A piece of glass abraded by
And six or seven shells;
A bottle with blue bells,
And two French copper of
with careful art,
To comfort his sad beart.

To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept and said:
Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vering Thee in death,
And Thou rememberest of what toys
We made our joys,
How weakly understood
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly, not less
Than I whom Thou has molded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,
"I will be sorry for their childishness."
—(Coventry Patmors.

Utah now yields \$10,000,000 in gold and silver annually.

A brother of James G. Blaine is teaching in the Indian school at Chemewa, Ore.

The good workman is like a pair of shears.
He shuts up when he goes to work.—[Binghamton Herald.

hamton Herald.

Newton, Pa., has a Presbyterian Church erected in 1769. It is a quaint, old-fashioned stone edifice.

Ottumwa, Is., is said to have a coal palace, in design and idea similar to the corn palace of Sioux City.

Allen Thorndike Rice was supposed to be worth \$1,000,000 when he died a few months.

worth \$1,000,000 when he died a few months ago. It is now said his estate will not foot The model convicts of the Stillwater Penitentiary are the Younger brothers. They have been immates of the prison for thirteen years and have never lost a day because of bad conduct.

Mrs. Pancake (to tramp)-Well, what do

Mrs. Pancake (to tramp)—Well, what do you want? Tramp—Here, mum, is der pie I stold off yer window yesterday. There may be two or three teeth stickin' in it, but otherwise 'tain't hurt any.—[Life.]

The average expense at Yale per year has been for each freshman, \$783.96; sophomore, \$831.34; junior, \$884.17, and senior, \$919.70. The largest expense reported for any one man was \$2.900 for the year, although it is believed that there were some who got away with a little more than that amount.

amount.

Archdeacon Farrar's son, now at Lehigh
University, while in Philadelphia was lionized a good deal. One evening a rather
fresh young lady turned to him and said: "Your father is one of the big guns of England, is he not, Mr. Farrar?" "He was at one time," replied the young man, po-litely; "he was a canon, you know." Thirty-seven persons have succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Blanc dur-

reaching the summit of Mount Blanc during the present season, and of these eleven are classified under the head of English, the remainder being made up of eight Italians, seven Frenchmen, six Germans and five Americans. Since 1786 some 2,000 persons have made the ascent, including about two core ledies.

The eight standard chants of the Russo-Greek Church are original Byzantine airs which have been preserved unchanged for at least seven hundred years, and probably one thousand. The rotation of the eleventh

one thousand. The rotation of the eleventh century manuscript, in which they are earliest found, is plainly allied to the ancient classic Greek, and form a most interesting link with the pre-Christian era.

It is on record that at the time when railroads were first introduced in Germany, the Royal College of Physicians in Bavaria signed and issued a protest against the new mode of travel. "Lacomotion," it declared, "by means of any kind of steam engine should be prohibited in the interest of public health. Rapid change of place can not fail to produce among travelers the mental malady called delirium furiosum."

Indented writing upon iron has just been

malady called delirium furiosum."

Indented writing upon iron has just been successfully done by John Farrar, an Eastern iron foundryman, by the following process: The impression on the iron is made by writing backwards on thin paper, pinning the paper in a mould, and ten pouring in the iron. The writing thus transferred to the plates, when the iron is cooled, is wonderfully clear and distinct, and is so deeply imprinted as to defy any attempt at erasure.

Thirty years ago the cant question in England was, "Who is your hatter?" just as here now it is, "Where did you get that hat?" It was succeeded by "How are your poor feet," and when the "Dead Heart," the subject of Irving's present revival, was brought out originally, where one of the characters says, "My heart is dead, dead, dead, dead, dead, dead, dead, dead, dead with the drama with "How are your poor feet."

poor feet?"

Throughout California, on many of the large ranches, while stables, stacks and sheds are, as elsewhere, situated near the central buildings, there are "summer stables" scattered over the ranch. The men and teams can thus save a long daily journey. A hayrack, a tree overhead, a few posts or staples in the trees, a load of hay from the field, and the summer stable is established. It is, in fact, a camp and often men sleep in the hay and marely ride to the farmhouse for their meals.

the hay and marely ride to the farmhouse for their meals.

M. Osiris, the Frenchman who gave the prise of 100,000 francs for the most useful work in the exhibition, has a mania for statues, and proposes to erect many in Paris. The representative of the Voltaire Statue Committee, who interviewed him concerning his proposed statues, proposed that one of them should be that of Racine; but M Osiris would not hear of it and debut M. Osiris would not hear of it, and de-clared that if he erected statues, it was chiefly because he liked to meet in his walks the well-known faces of his former friends.

A notable decrease has taken place in the British convict population A notable decrease has taken place in the British convict population. In July last the total number in custody under sentence of penal servitude had dropped to 6,405, as compared with 11,600 twenty years ago. The number of women sentenced to penal servitude has fallen very much below even recent years, the number in 1888 being fifty-seven, and in 1883, 186. The whole number of women in England and Wales now under sentence of penal servitude is only 402, or less than a third of the daily average female convict population of ten years ago.

Marie I, King of the Sedangs, who played a considerable role in Paris in the earlier part of the season, languishes at present in

a considerable role in Paris in the earlier part of the season, languishes at present in the prison of Ostend. He had gone to that resort to enjoy the ocean breezes, but had lived too expensively for his revenue. He ran up a debt of 7,000 francs at the hotel where he was staying, and was unable to pay it when the bill was presented. The landlord required its settlement, but King Marie declared that he could only give him a promissory note, to be collected when the taxes in his land were due. The obdurate host was not satisfied with this arrangement, and consequently His Majesty has issued a proclamation, telling his condition, and calling upon his friends and subjects to come to his assistance.

Some years ago a colored boy entered

dition, and calling upon his friends and subjects to come to his assistance.

Some years ago a colored boy entered Yale College. He was a son of one of the janitors. For a seat mate he had a son of one of the prominent men of the State, for the scholars in the first year were seated alphabetically, a similarity of names thus bringing these two lads together. At the end of the term the father of the white boy wrote to the faculty asking that his son might be placed in another seat, as the contiguity of the colored youth was unpleasant. The faculty replied, and said that the two young men would be separated and this would have been done without any interposition from the father, because at the next term the scholars were arranged according to ability, and the colored boy by that classification would go to the head of the first division, while the whiteboy would go to the end of the last. This youth graduated afterward among the very first in his class, but he has found it harder work to get along in the world than he did to display his ability even in such a trying place as Yale College. — [New York Sun.

A BACKWOODS MINIATURE,

Graphic Description of How the Dri-Handled the Man With Top Boots. Handled the Man With Top Boots.

[Amos J. Cummings, in New York Sun.]

Whitewood is the neat and cheery little
town at the terminus of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad. It takes
its name from a creek whose waters have
washed millions in gold from the gulches
near Deadwood. Before the cars reach
Whitewood you are importuned to patronize the coach for Deadwood. The proprietor
boards the train at Sturgis City, some miles
below. He is an adept in the art of persuasion, but he fails to corral all the passengers.
There are enough left for the one or two
cumbersome backs awaiting Deadwood custom at the rude but trim little depot. The
regular coach is not the picturesque affair
exhibited by Buffalo Bill in his Wild West
show. It resembles some antiquated regular coach is not the picturesque affair exhibited by Buffalo Bill in his Wild West show. It resembles some antiquated contrivance of the days of Queen Anne. It has a white cover and a boot that would paralyze Delancey Kane. Its capacity indicates that passengers for Deadwood are usually overburdened with baggage. A Rapid City lawyer joined me in securing what was termed a hack. It was simply a huge three-seated rockaway, carrying a Titanic brake. The driver agreed to land us in the gulch city within three hours. He enhanced the interest of the trip by stopping at a saloon and taking aboard the popular conception of a typical Deadwood character. The new passenger were top boots and a sombrero of white felt. He had short red hair, a rubicund face and eyes like a ferret. The stub of a cigar was pinched by his teeth. He was slightly unsteady when he appeared upon the platform leading to the saloon. "Say," he shouted, "I'm just a setting em up for the house, and I want you all to get out and take's drink."

To my astonishment the driver was the first to refuse. The Deadwood man neither

house, and I want you all to get out and take's drink."

To my astonishment the driver was the first to refuse. The Deadwood man neither drew a knife from his boot nor a pistol from his hip pocket. He simply refused to ride with us waless we got out and took a drink with him. Without more ado the driver reached down and seized him by the coat collar. In a jiffy he hauled him over a front wheel and sat him upon the seat at his side. The driver, and not the stranger, proved to be the typical Deadwood character. His action produced a marked impression. The gentleman with the top boots sucked his teeth all the way to Deadwood. He varied the monotony occasionally, however, by turning to the driver and remarking: "Say! You don't give a damn, do you?"

Sentiment Against Capital Punishment

New York Sun.

A writer in the Fortnightly Review gives statistica to show that in those European countries where capital punishment has been aborished wholly or partially, there has not been the increase in murders which has decrease of the nearly have predicted. the advocates of the penalty have predicted so confidently. It was abolished in Holland in 1870. Between 1861 and 1869 there were nineteen murders; between 1871 and 1879 the number was only seventeen, despite an increase of population. In Finland there has been no execution since 1824, and yet murders are extremely rare; in Belgium none since 1863, and yet the crime of murder has decreased. The majority of the Swiss Cantons dispense with the death penalty, though no efficient substitute has been provided. Between 1869 and 1878, out of provided. Between 1808 and 1876, out of 484 persons sentenced to death in Prussia only one was executed. Portugal and Roumania have abolished capital pun-ishment without evil results. There has been no execution in Tuscany for fifty years. In Austria, Sweden and Norway it has been discontinued to a great extent, the number of executions proportionately to the death sentences being small. Practically, these-fore; capital punishment is falling into dis-use, so repugnant is it to modern senti-ment; and as its administration decreases ment; and as its administration decreases there is no corresponding and consequen-tial increase in murders. Killing is usually done in the heat of passion and without re-gard to the penalty. The thought of that gard to the penalty. The inoughs of this comes later; and even where the murder is coolly premeditated the chance of escape because of the reluctance to administer the penalty, the uncertainty of conviction, increased because of the prevailing sentiment, serve as an incentive to the crime rather

Smoke Prevention-A smokeless Fire. Attempts to prevent the formation of smoke have hitherto mainly had reference to the fire grate or the boiler furnace. Attention is now being given to the fuel itself, and an invention is being brought out for treating coal chemically, so as to prevent smoke being formed or noxious gases being evolved. In this invention a solution of certain chemicals is prepared, in which the [Iron.] certain chemicals is prepared, in which the coal is dipped. The effect is stated to be the concentration and hardening of its con-

atituents.

The effect of burning coal thus treated was plainly seen at a demonstration recently, at which we were present. There were two large fires burning in open grates, one fed with ordinary coal and the other with the treated coal. The ordinary coal free gave of course the west result of with the treated coal. The ordinary coal fire gave, of course, the usual results of smoke and flame, while the fire of the treated coal was all but smokeless, but bright, and with plenty of flame. The fire, in fact, was well maintained, and a good heat was thrown out. It is stated that the treatment of the coal costs 6d, per ton, all expenses included, and that the coal is greatly improved thereby, so that one ton is equal to 25 cwt. in use.

He Fled. "I'm perfectly willing to do any sort of work, ma'am," he argued as she held the door open. "I don't ask you to give me a meal for nothing."
"You'll earn it, will you?" she asked.
"Certainly I will. All I ask for is the opportunity."

opportunity." portunity."
"Are you particular about the work?"
"Not in the least. Set me at any blessed thing."
"Very well. I've gut a hired girl who
"Very well. I've gut a hired girl who

"Very well. I've got a hired girl who has been running the house for a week or so, and I haven't the moral courage to discharge her. Come in and work her out."

"Let me see her, ma'am. I'll go to the back door and size her up."

He was gone about two minutes, and when he came back he nearly carried the side gate off its hinges in his hurry to get through. He didn't even stop in the front yard, but as he kept on he turned his face to the crack in the door and said:

"Thank you very kindly. ma'am. but I

"Thank you very kindly, ma'am, but I guess I ain't hungry and can make these old clothes do me 'till next spring." A Second Shakespeare.

A Second Shakespears.

Boston Herald.

Sir Edwin Arnold, as is well known, is regarded in England as the probable successor of Lord Tennyson to the office of poet-laureate. When the subject of laureateship was broached, he said with considerable feeling: "I have the greatest admiration for Lord Tennyson, and hope that he will live a thousand years. But if England has the misfortune to lose him, I would be the first to raise my voice in favor of placing the laurel upon the brow of Robert Browning. And not until he had declared that he would not consent to accept the laureateship would I allow my name to be used in connection with the office. Robert Browning is the one man in England to whom belongs the right of succession. He is a second Shakespeare, whose genius lies in his glorious humanity."

The best time to drink milk is when it i Carbonic acid 2.27 per cent %itrogen 77.60 per cent Daygen 19.15 per cent A few hours later the same milking be-

When to Drink Milk.

Is it any wonder that the chances are always against the life of a baby dependent for food upon the milkman? His Reposeful Habit. [New York Evening Sun.] "Slowboy, did you ever see a snail?"
"Certainly," replied Slowboy.
"Then you must have met him, for you
lever could overtake him." LION-HUNTING IN AFRICA. Eaters Sometimes Cause the De sertion of Villages.

New York Sun.)

It is common talk among noted English sportsmen that lion-hunting in Africa is comparatively tame sport. They say he is not at all dangerous as compared with an Indian tiger. As a general thing, there is no doubt a lion prefers inglorious retreat to a fight with a white man. If a hunter meets an African buffalo on a narrow path he is like to be trampled on unless he puts in a well-directed shot. Most lions under the same circumstances will leap into the jungle and disappear, though now and then they have been known to attack white men. The best known incident of this sort is Livingstone's thrilling experience when a lion leaped upon him from a clump of bushes, lacerated his shoulder, and would have killed him had he not been shot by one of Livingstone's servants. | New York Sun.]

with whom Selous has made us familiar. He is the man-eater, the terror of the natives because he lies in wait for his human prey just as he does for other animals. Nobody knows why a few lions differ from their fellows in their love and search for human food. It is believed, however, that, by some chance, getting a taste of human flesh and finding it good they acquire the habit of seeking that sort of food in preference to any other. One man-eating lion is quite enough to drive the natives of an extensive territory from their homes. While Selous was hunting in Northern Mashonaiand two years ago he saw many small deserted villages. On asking the reason the answer was, invariably: "The people could not remain any longer. The lions are too bad." In one village three women had been killed and eaten by these man-caters. In another a man and two girls, and so on.

The boldness of these animals is remarkable when once they become ravenous for

The boldness of these animals is remarkable when once they become ravenous for human food. Three years ago a young girl was standing outside a hut when she thought she saw a beboon in the grass. She called out, "come and see the baboon," and several persons rushed out just in time to see a lion spring upon the girl and carry her several persons rushed out just in time to see a lion spring upon the girl and carry her away. It was near this place that a lion killed a sleeping man. Before he had time to begin his meal the man's wife rushed out of her hut. The lion left his first victim, killed and ate the woman, and then departed, leaving the man's body untouched. Sometimes the natives muster up sufficient courage to organize a hunt for the man-eater, and if they succeed in killing him they will very likely not be molested again for years, though they may nightly listen to roars in the jungle.

Statistics of the Telegraph and Telephone [La Lumlere Electrique.]
The total length of the telegraph lines of the world amounts to 557,064 miles: Europe 216,490, America 163,642, Asia 46,800, Australia 24,204 and Africa 12,060 miles. Australia 24,204 and Africa 12,060 mlles. There have to be added 950 submarine cables, 774 of which are laid in European sens and have a total length of 3,200 miles, while the remaining 176, with a length of cable of 85,850 miles, belong to companies. The service of these lines is carried out by The service of these lines is carried out by 100,000 offices. Telephonic statistics are as follows: The United States, 739 exchanges and 158,712 subscribers; Germany, 184 exchanges and 31,325 subscribers; England 122 exchanges and 20,420 subscribers; Sweden, 137 exchanges and 12,864 subscribers; France, 28 exchanges and 9,487 subscribers; Switzeriand, 71 exchanges and 7,626 subscribers; Russia, 36 exchanges and 7,626 subscribers; Russia, 36 exchanges and 7,539 subscribers; Belgium, 4,674 subscribers: Austro-Hungary 4,900 subscribers. 7,589 subscribers; Belgium, 4,674 subscribers; Austro-Hungary, 4,200 subscribers; Norway, 21 exchanges and 3,930 subscribers; Holland, 9 exchanges and 2,972 subscribers; Spain, 2,218 subscribers; Denmark, 1,837 subscribers; Portugal, 2 exchanges and 890 subscribers. The town with the largest number of subscribers is Berlin, having poward of 10,000, and followed by New York, 6,900; Paris with over 5,000, and London about that amount.

Neither Rich Nor Poor.

Neither Rich Nor Poor.
[Myron W. Reed.]

I have ridden all day through the burnt district of the northern woods of Michigan and seen no birds but here and there a hawk sitting on the topiof a black and dead pine tree, the tree shriveled by fire. I always shoot him when I can; I like birds that flock. You envy men of great wealth—these many millionaires—well you need not envy them. One of the most notorious —these many millionaires—well you need not envy them. One of the most notorious of these was at Manitou Springs a year ago, but he was lonesome—said he was. Every-body who met him was oppressed by his millions and did not speak to him. No-body met him frankly. Nobody, not even his physician, will tell him the truth as he would to you or I. Who dare tell the truth to a man able to buy the Legislature. to you or I. Who dare tell the truth to a man able to buy the Legislature of half a dozen States? There is some consolation, my friends, in being poor—in living from hand to mouth. We are in sympathy—we know how it is. And the poor are kind to the poor. Iwenture to say, and it is not much of a venture, that the bulk of the good work done in this world is done by the class who are neither rich nor poor, and by the poor. When I wanta favor I go to my own class born on myside of the barricade.

Amazing Development of Business (Pittsburg Times.)

[Pittsburg Times.]
The daily product of the Connellsville coke region requires 1,400 cars of eighteen to twenty tone capacity. The motive power necessary to move this product is necessarily very great. It is pleasing to be assured that there is going to be no shortage either as to engines or cars. Roads and cokemen are having new cars built by the thousand, and it is not to be questioned that so fers at the it is not to be questioned that so far as the Pennsylvania Road is concerned there will be no shortage in power if it is possible to supply engines. These are only incidents in the enormous development of products in the greatest industrial district in the

No Evasion Whatever, "So," said the Police Judge, "you are here again. Do you want to spend your whole life evading the law?"
"But I wasn't evading the law this time."
"You were stealing books."
"Yes; but the books themselves were law

The Presbyterian Pian.

Rev. John McNeill, a prominent Presbyterian elergyman of London, expresses his religious preference in the following coup-Oh, how unlike the complex works of man, Heaven's easy, artless, Presbyterian plan.

COME AND SEE
That we have the handsomest assortment of
Brass Fenders, Androns, Fire Sets, Umbreils
Stands, etc., etc. Also Fire Logs at bottom prices
Brass Coal Vasses at very low prices, to reduce
stock. Call and look through our stock before
you buy. HILDERBAND & FUGATE. 38. Meridian

ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS

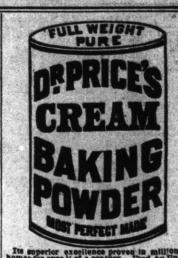
Cheaper than any place in the city.

FOR RENT Cheaper than any place in the city.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. Nos. 95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St., Wholesale and retail dealers in Decker Brothers, Haines Brothers, Fischer, D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos, and Estey, Story & Clark and Hamilton Organs.

Tuning and Repairing a Specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

PENSIONS



eat Universities as Strongest, Purest, salthful. Does not contain Ammonia, Lin um. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAK DWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LC

For Billous and Rervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, SICK HEADACHS Giddiness, Fulness, and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chille, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scury, Blotchee en the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWEN. FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN INCRETY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Bet of these Pills, and they will be cohnocledged to be a Wonderful Medicine.

"Worth a guines a box."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed,

will quickly restore females to con

WEAK STOMACH: IMPAIRED DIGESTION : SICK HEADACHE !

DISORDERED LIVER : they ACT LIKE MAGIO:—— free dones will work wonders upon the Vital Organs Strengthening the muscular System; restoring long-lost Complexion; bringing back the Reen edge of appelle, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the schools physical energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society; and one of the best guarantees to the Mervous and Debilitated is that REECHAN'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PATENT MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. Full directions with each BOL. Propagate only by THOS. REECHAN, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

Sold by Druggies generally.

2. F. ALLEN & CO. 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, sucho (if your druggist does not keep them.)

WILL HAIL RECRIATS PILLS OF RECEIPT OF WILL MAIL BEKCHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX. Mention this Paper.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S

Two more performances, this afternoon and MONROE AND RICE In their great farce-comedy,

MY AUNT BRIDGET." Presented by a combination of star pe

GRANDOPERA HOUSE

FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY. Commencing Monday, Oct. 28, special Wednesday matines,
The clergy beartily indorse DENMAN THOMP-SON's celebrated play, THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

DOLLAR LECTURE COURSE

The Seventh Season of the

INDIANAPOLIS LECTURE COURSE Will open Wednesday evening, November 6. FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS—ONE DOLLAR. FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS—ONE DOLLAR.

November & BOBERT NOURSE, a dramatic orator of great power will lecture on
JOHN AND JONATHAN.

November & BOBERT MCINTYRE will
tell the story of ROBERT BURNS, THE
PLOUGHMAN POET.

December & THE HABVARD QUARTET,
with Miss Laura Dainty as reader and Miss
Lufrin, cornetist, will give a CONCERT OF
COLLEGE SONGS.

December 11—NYE and RILEY will give a
characteristic evening of DIALECT STORIES.

December 18—Mr. JOHN TOWERS, assisted by a selected Quartet will give a lecture on
ENGLISH MADRIGALS AND GLEES, illustrated by songs.

Tickets on sale Saturday, November 2, at D.
H. Baldwin & Co.'s. Seats may be reserved
without extra charge on the Saturday before
each entertainment. It will pay to buy a
course ticket, as the single admissions will
be from fifty cents to one dollar. FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS-ONE DOLLAR

KISSEL'S GARDEN

Take Illinois street car. Telephone 78

HYACINTH AND TULIP BULBS.
CUT FLOWERS. FUNERAL EMBLEMS
BERTFRMANN BROS.,
37 to 43 Massachusetts Avenus.
Visitors always welcome.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. DANCING ACADEMY.

MR. and MRS. B. F. GRESH.

Lessons Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays, day and evening. Menerchor Hall.

ISI East Washington street.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
VERS BLOCK, PRYOSITS POST OFFICE Y Bookkeeping, Business Practice, Short-han Typewriting, Penmanebip and Engilah Trainin Open all year. Enternow, CATALOGUE FRE

PROFESSIONAL DR. E. R. LEWIS.

Practice limited to diseases of the THROAT 189 North Meridian Street.

DR. J. A. SUTCLIFFE. SURGEON. S East Market st. 1 1 1 Indi Telephone 941.

DR. ADOLPH BLITZ EYE, EAR and Throat Diseases
Office, Odd Fellows' Block, Room 2, n. a cor
Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

PILES! PILES!

New YORK, October 24.—A French nove in Harper's Magazine! Could anything sound more unlikely? Yet such is the fact. A reassuring part of the statement, however, is that the work will be by Alphonse Daudet, and the translation by Henry James. It is understood that the novel will James. If is understood that the novel will begin early next year. Daudet has prointed the publishers that the story will be "quits proper," while Mr. James may certainly be relied upon to "tone down" any tendency other than of the utmost respectability. The announcement is, however, full of suggestiveness. To think of staid old Harper's, with all the conservativeness of years, approving French fiction as to make it the feature of its pages, seems exceedingly odd. No American magazine has a more conservative or tried clientelle's than has Harper's. Its constituency is the same each

Harper's. Its ocastituency is the same each year, receiving neither an increase nor decrease. With thousands it is the ideal home magazine, read for years by generations, in families who are quick to frown down upon any of the modern innovations in literature. How such a constituency will bear the first shock of a French novel by one of the masters of the French school of fiction, remains to be seen. For the Harpers, it is a bold venture, progressive and almost dangerous. "Max O'Rell is entertaining Londoners by queer stories of his experiences in America," writes an English friend to me. Blonet has the faculty of bringing together agreeable people. He prefers Sunday nights to any other for his entertainments. He always provides excellent manic and recitations and he has no end of good stories about his experiences in the States that he tells in an inimitable manner. He has several hundred anonymous letters from friendly and unfriendly critics about his books and his strictures on America and the Americans. These he reads to his guests, interspersed by his own lively comments on them, never failing to draw forth laughter and applause. He says nothing more about visiting the United States, although it is known he has an offer to go on the lecture platform this winter. Among the literary men and women of London and the theatrical profession he is well liked and he can bring together on a Sunday afternoon as lively a crowd of professionals as you will find at any house, with the exception of the erowd that prefers Sir Arthur Sullivan's musicale and tea in his bachelor quarters. Max O'Rell is on good terms with all the leading journalists of the day and he has the entree to all the clubs, He is often seen in Hyde Park during the fashionable driving hour and he creates as much of a sensation there as anyone, not even excepting the Princess of Wales or the Jabies Plunger, who is now a mere wreck of his former magnificence. He has nothing to complain of in the matter of pecuniary revard for his work. His pure is bulgi

gins. He confes me not long ago and said: "I am ashamed of myself every time I meet these evidences of my erimes—as I often do. To mark books became a sort of mania with me, but I have lived to be heartly disgusted with the habit."

lived to be heartily disgusted with the habit."

Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich is one of those authors who in nowise resembles the portrait by which he is best known to the public. For twenty years the present bank clerk-looking photograph of the author of "The Story of a Bad Boy" has been current, and I believe even the original of the picture has become so accustomed to it that he would hesitate to allow any other to be put forth. When recently in New York, an admirable photograph of Mr. Aldrich was made, strange to say, by an amateur, but he positively refused to have any other prints of it made. Another portrait of a well-known writer which, though often printed, does not in the least present the original, is the common portrait of Miss Sarah Orne Jewett. In every way it is quite unlike Miss Jewett, who is one of the most charming women in the world, but it is a pretty picture in itself, and so goes on doing service year after year. Perhaps Mr. H. C. Bunner, the editor of Puck and the author of "The Midge," is right in his theory. He will not have his portrait engraved under any circumstances, and goes so far even as to refuse to answer the questions as to age, place of birth, etc., which are sent out by the encyclopædia and biographical dictionary makers. Mr. Marion Crawford is equally set in his notions on this subject.

GOSSITO OF THE LITERART WORLD.

GOSSIP OF THE LITERARY WORLD.

GOSSIP OF THE LITERARY WORLD.

Mergaret Deland's "Florida Days" promises to be one of the best selling of the more modest holiday books.

The "Railway" book of the Scribners is to be brought out in November, together with Paul B. Du Chaillu's great work, "The Viking Age."

A sister of Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of An African Farm," has taken to literature, confining herself to writing temperance works.

perance works.

The opening chapters of Olive Schreiner's new novel have reached the hands of her American publishers. The story will probably be ready for publication in December.

Piracy has indeed fallen into bad ways.
Treeent "unauthorized edition" of "Treasre Island" has upon the title page the
ame of "Richard Louis Stephenson" as its

Palmer Cox's holiday book for this year will be called "Comic Yarns." It is a question whether Mr. Cox setains his strength as an illustratos when he departs from his inimitable "Brownies."

inimitable "Brownies."

Mr. George W. Cable seems happlest when he is busiest. "I am at present at work on a new novel," he writes, "allowing only the reading of proof of two forthcoming books, and imperative correspondence to interrupt me. I shall presently, however, I suppose, be much interrupted by the opening season's platform engagements."

ments."

A work of more than ordinary interest will be made of the material which Maud Howe and her sister, Florence Howe Hall, are now shaping for "The Life of Laura Bridgman," the famous deaf and blind mute. The work will contain an account of Miss Bridgman's education by Dr. Samuel G. Howe, her intellectual and spiritual development and extracts from a series of journals and diaries which she kept. A number of anpublished letters from Charles Dickens, Charles Sumuer, Longfellow and others will be a feature. The book will incidentally tell of the interesting and remarkable methods employed by Dr. Howe in the development of his wonderful pupil. It and expected that the work will be

FOLKS WHO MAKE BOOKS.

THE WEEKLY BOE LETTER OF LITERARY NEWS.

A French Novel to be Published in Harper's—Max O'Reil's Popularity in London—Authors Who Object to Being Photographed.

(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.)

New YORK, October 24.—A French nove in Harper's Magnaine! Could anything sound more unlikely? Yet such is the fact. A reassuring part of the statement, however, is that the work will be by Alphonse

NEW BOOKS.

NEW BOOKS.

A COLLECTION OF LETTERS OF DICKENS—1823-1876. New York: Charles Scribner's Soms. Indianapolis: Bewes-Marrill Company.

The publishers' note tells us that these letters are chosen from the three volumes of Charles Dickens' Letters, edited by his sister-in-law and his eldest daughter, and published over ten years ago, as being the the most characteristic of the great novelist. There is now another audience for his letters, for whom they will gain rather than lose by the omission of relatively unimportant passages and letters. All omissions are indicated.

The work of selection has been excellently done. It is to be taken for granted that the letters of a man, published nearly a score of years after his death, are passed over by the merely ourlous, to be read by ardent admirers of his genius. Such will find in this little volume the oredominent traits of the author of "Our Mutual Friend" and "Pickwick"—his humor, his fearless and kindly candor, his strong religious feeling, his love of home and family, and his absorption in the creations of his fertile imagination.

For a man to whom letter-writing was irksome, irksome because the holding of a pen was "talking shop," as he told his friend and biographer, Forster, Dickens wrote a most delightful letter, free, easy, humorous, impassioned, as his mood or subject prompted. The letters written during his first visit to America, and the references to this visit (of which all have been retained) exhibit the same severe and seemingly prejudiced criticism of the United States seen in the "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." Those written during his second trip to this side the Atlantic in 1868, are much more kindly in tone, Dickens quickly recognizing and noting what was to him a great improvement in the people and customs of the "golden campaigning ground" as he called the United States are more therefore the family fireside.

DADDY JAKE, THE RUNAWAY, and other stories. By Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus.) New York: The Century Company. Indiamapolis: Th

from Mr. Harris its title is of child-life in the South, very prettily written. The re-maining sketches are of the "Uncle Remus" order, full of quiet humor and negro philosophy, pleasing to older readers as well as children. The pictures are honest ones of old times on the plantation, a part and fashion of our life about which no one has written so intelligently and instructively as Mr. Harris.

AMERICAN STATE REPORTS. Selected Reported and Annotated by A. C. Freeman San Francisco: Bancroft - Whitney Com-

pany.

This is the eighth volume of the series, and the same care is taken in the prepara-tion of the decisions, annotations, etc., as when the decisions, annotations, etc., as when the first was issued. We have frequently called attention to the merit of these reports, and there has been no departure from the excellent standard adopted in the beginning.

A COLONIAL BOY. By Nellie Blessing Eyster. Illustrates. Boston: D. Lothrop Company.

ter. Illustrate. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. A story for boys is made to do service as a setting forth facts of our country's early a setting letting to the scenes are in and of Maryland, and, unconsciously, a good idea of early times in the old State is imparted. The book is entertainingly written and fully illustrated.

Literary Notes. "Herbert Severance," by M. French-Sheldon, is published in paper by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

A handsame souvenir, descriptive of their establishment, is sent out by G. P. Putnam's Sons (New York), of the "Knickerbocker Press."

nam's Sons (New York), of the "Knickerbocker Press."

A pretty little brochure is "In the Time of the Cherry Viewing," an episode in Japan, by Margaret Peale. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Among the first illustrated gift books for the holidays is "The Wooing of Grandmother Grey." by Kate Tannant Woods. It is handsomely printed on heavy paper.

Vida D. Scudder contributes to the October Poet Lore a paper on "Womanhood in Modern Poetry." There are articles on the study of Shakespeare and Browning, etc. Philadelphia.

The October number of that excellent periodical, The American Book Maker, has been received. It is edited with intelligent care. Not only is this publication of value to the publisher, printer and binder, but it will interest the book lover as well.

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, publishes a hand book of pronunciation, prepared by John H. Bechtel. It is of small and convenient size and suitable for handy reference. The same house issues, in paper, "The Elocutonists' Annual," and "Tableaux, Charades and Pantomimes."

The Nationalist (Boston) is making a

sues, in paper, "The Elocutionists' Annual," and "Tableaux, Charades and Pantomimes."

The Nationalist (Boston) is making a field for itself, and the monthly issues are of a striking character, bearing upon the new movement as it is defined in the constitution of the Nationalist Club of Boston: "The Nationalisation of Industry and the Promotion of the Brotherhood of Humanity."

Austin Dobson's poems, which have here-tofore been issued by Henry Holt & Co., have changed publishers and now appear in two dainty volumes, with the imprint of Dodd, Mead & Company. They have been made to correspond with the new edition just issued in London, and Mr. Dobson has added a goodly number of poems which now see the light for the first time.

Mr. Willis J. Abbott has written for Dodd, Mead & Company the first of a series of three volumes on the operations of the land forces during the late war, which is entitled "Battlefelds of '61," and earries the account of the struggle through its opening days as far as the end of the Peninsular Campaign. The book has itemty-eight stirring full-page illustrations by W. C. Jackson, and is quarto in form.

The Diary of Phillip Hone, which Mesars.

page illustrations by W. C. Jackson, and is quarto in form.

The Diary of Phillip Hone, which Messra. Dodd, Mead & Company have now ready for issue, is likely to attract wide-spread attention. Houe's Diary covers the period from 1822 to 1851. A man of culture, wealth and leisure, he held during this time the office of Mayor of New York City, as well as many other equally eminent positions, and was beside prominent in national politics. He was intimate with John Quincy Adams, Henry Ciay, Daniel Webster, Martin Van Buren, General Scott, and other leaders of his day, and his diary furnishes new and interesting information in regard to them, and the political movements of the day.

When Authors Make the Most Money.

When Authors Make the Most Money.

(Roston Hersid.)

A correspondent writes that in the next book published after a highly successful one is an author's opportunity. This time is the terror of publishers. They have to pay the author's price or loss the opportunity of keeping him, as the trade then begins to compete for the privilege of putting their imprint on his books. Thus he is led to ask so much that money is almost always lost to the publishers in the second venture. We believe, too, it may be said that vary few instances are on record of a second book equaling a first one either in merit or in popularity.

VETERANS OF FOOTLIGHT

THE GOTHAM STAGE TAKEN BY OLD-TIME FAVORITES.

A Faux Pas By Booth Which Looked Badly-Maggie Mitchell and Lotta -The Street Venders of New

see of The Indianapolis News.

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.!

NEW YORK, October 24.—A smallish and somewhat bent old man stood in the lobby of a Broadway hotel. He was dressed not quite in the latest fashion, and his aspect indicated a disregard for stylishness. He might easily have been mistaken for a doctor, lawyer or preacher from some rural town. That was Joseph Jefferson, the comedian. A brisk book canvasser accosted him. Now, the glib solicitors sent out by the subscription publishers resort to inthe subscription publishers resort to ingenious devices to prevent you from re-buffing them off-hand. If they can get you to hear a hundred words they feel that a trong point has been gained.
"I don't want to buy any book of any ort," Jefferson promptly replied to the

"But this is something novel," the can-vasser replied. "I'm selling a life of Me-thuselah—one big volume devoted to every year that he lived—you pay on installments, and so won't have to settle the bill entirely until you've had almost a thousand irst overtures.

until you've had almost a thousand volumes."

The Methuselah joke was the agent's own invention in the way of a preliminary to his talk about what he really had for sale. But the actor didn't laugh. He turned abruptly on his heel and walked away, leaving the pedler astonished by the utter failure of a method which had perhaps been hitherto successful. I guessed the reason why. Jefferson is naturally sensitive on the subject of his age, and he was inclined to take too seriously any introduction of the long-lived seriously any introduction of the long-lived Methuselah as a topic of conversation with a stranger. Jefferson is really under sixty, but he has an old-shaped face, and has always looked a dozen to a score of years beyond his actual time.

Veterans! I should say so. I mean on

Gotham's stage this week. Jefferson's new partner in a production of "The Rivale" is William J. Florence, still rudy and hearty, but it is, oh! so long ago since he played the roguish Irish lovers so handsomely. Booth and Modjeska are gamboling together through the love autics of "Much Ado About Nothing," while in private life they are respectively a grandfather and a grand-mother. They show their ages plainly in the footlights' glare, despite artifices, and the most reverent admirer has to muster all his respect for the accomplishments of art in order to keep from appreciating also the ravages of nature. By the way, Booth stepped on Modjeska's trail during the perormance which I witnessed. A small matter, say you? I imagine that if some blun-dering supernumerary had done it he would speedily have felt that it was a disastrous one. I don't suppose that Modjeska scotded Booth when they got behind the scenes, but he surely deserved it. The fair and frisky Beatrice had been particularly frolicsome and volatile. She was just quitting a scene of sentimental frolic with Benedict, and was drugging the resplendent Benedict, and was dragging the resplendent satin train of her gorgeous gown to an exit. Booth was following her with quite nimble capers, for at that juncture Benedict is required to be very jovial. Suddenly, the actress pulled up as though an air brake had been applied to her machinery of locomotion, and we saw that Booth, the graceful, Booth, the most adept in stage movements, Booth, the dignified and courtly, had stepped squarely and firmly into the midst of that voluminous train. Modjeska is understood to possess a violent temper. She secowled gloomily for an instant, and then compelled herself to smile sweetly. The spectators roared with laughter, and for once the exit of two eminent actors was disastrous.

actor of her company. Nature has been freakishly good to Maggie in keeping her figure and her voice both small. In her tones and in her outlines she remains a girl of fifteen. It is only in her face, which she keeps adroitly shaded by overhanging hair while acting, that her sixty years are visible. To understand how wholly her great fortune and popularity depend upon her childish size and voice you need to see her daughter, Fanchon Paddock. The faces of the mother and daughter are remarkably close likenesses. But the latter is a tall and somewhat heavy young lady—at least the double of her mother in bulk and weight. Fanchon has never shown any ability or liking for the stage. She has been in Europe ever since her father and mother quarreled and separated two years ago. She is understood to be neutral in the family row.

I was favored by chance with the curious sight of Lotta Crabtree, that other veteran child of the stage, as an interesting auditor of one of Maggie Mitchell's juvenile impersonations. Lotta is a decidedly funny little woman when she exhibits herself in the the guise of an unprofessional lady. She is doing no acting, and declares that she will enjoy a vacation of at least a year, if, indeed, she ever returns to the stage at all. She is very rich. The goesips say that she is worth over a million, and that may be easily true, because her theatrical profits have been extensive for more than a quarter of a century, and nearly all her investments have turned out well. She is a confirmed old maid. There is an old story about a love affair, and even a secret marriage, but have been extensive for more thana quarter of a century, and nearly all her investments have turned out well. She is a condrmed old maid. There is an old story about a love affair, and even a secret marriage, but I have never been able to learn that it rests upon the alightest foundation. Persons who have known Lotta throughout her long career say that she never evineed the alightest sentimental regard for any man, and that she is fully determined never to wed. But she is no man hater, I should say, for I have seen her half a dozen times already this season in theater boxes, always surrounded by assiduously attentive beaux, and on her own part quite vivaciously responsive. I intimated that she is a comical little body. I don't mean that she is in the least like a typical old maid in miniature. On the contrary she dresses with a gay, if not giddy, obedience to fashion's dictates. It is in her maintenance of a stage make-up that she is singular. Her face is completely overlaid by artificial colore, laid on artistically enough, but not with the alightest hope, surely, of illusion.

One can buy a great deal from the street venders in the shopping district, and as I walked past them this morning one gaily dressed girl told her companion that she had saved all her summer allowance to come to New York for a week and buy lots of things. One of her desires was a French poodle. She had heard that the breed was the swell dog to have, and as they didn't have any where she lived she meant to set the style there. She and her companion fluttered off, and I next saw her hovering about a man who had three dogs for sale. The girl was in cestacles over a supposed French poodle, and purchased him for \$10. She said it was so much cheaper than she could buy one at a regular dog fancier's. I thought so mysalf, and smilled as I thought how disgusted she would be when he grew up a common Newfoundand instead of the coveted French poodle, and purchased him for \$10. She said it was so much cheaper than she could buy one at a regular dog f

bottom of the likenesses. She bought one marked Jane-Hading, and I gaw it really MUSIC IN INDIANAPOLIS. bottom of the likenesses. She bought one marked Jane Hading, and I am it really represented a buriesque in an abbreviated akirt. One of the clownish Dizey was labeled for the trugic Lawrence Barrett; audacious Marie Jansen was marked for dignified Mary Anderson. She bought two dezen. She told her companion that New York girls collected photographs of professionals and sent the pictures with notes to the originals, naking for their autograph to be written on the back; she meant to do it, too. I wondered what they would all say when they read her missives and then looked at the pictures.

It is quite common for those of our countrywomen who spend much time abroad to bring home foreign fashions of dress or manners. But not often does travel arouse the genius of originality and threaten so startling an innovation as I heard a New York lady advocating to-day. She was taking her afternoon drive in Central Park, where equestrians, men and women, were out in large numbers and served as a text for her discourse.

"There is nothing on earth more ungrace."

where equestrians, men and women, were out in large numbers and served as a text for her discourse.

"There is nothing on earth more ungraceful than an ungraceful horsewoman, and it is impossible to find any other. Look at that one, for instance; she is a fair sample, for she would be pronounced a finished equestrienne. She holds herself erect, her shoulders, her chest, her chin are in proper form, she manages her elbows as well as her horse, according to rule, her habit—well, it is like every other habit on the ground, which is fashion's dictate. But could anything be more awkward than the ate comb. The from the point of our view she looks as if perched on the side of a horse, her knee is assuredly not in a graceful position, her akirt is a clumsy plack patch, her figure looks stiff and thin and her regulation hat is simply abominable. Now is there any good reason why she should not sit on her horse like a man—astride, you know? You look shocked. Just so our bathing suits would have horrified our grandmothers, but fashion has set her seal upon their in adequacy and to whisper an objection would be to stamp yourself a prude in the eyes of all the world. So in this case no one would think of impropriety should fashion sanction it, while all would be charmed by the added grace as well as the safety of the position. You should see the brown maidens of the desert ride! There is a grace and a dash, and fearlessness for you. Our Indian girls, too—why it is Nature's own mode and Nature here is surely a safe guide. Then the habit would become a thing of beauty with a chance for the exercise of taste and the selection of what is becoming to the individual, instead of putting every girl and woman into a lunatio's strait-jacket with her head under a silk chimney-pot as the correct thing, my equestrienne would wear long stockings reaching above the lane the surely proventing above the lane the surely proventing the stockings reaching above the lane there to meat a native flexible out to the provention of the surely provent girl and woman into a lunature strait-jacket with her head under a silk chimney-pot as the correct thing, my equestrienne would wear long stockings reaching above the knee, there to meet a pair of leg-lets or trousers, a divided skirt or whatever suits the taste. The foot would be daintily shod. A short trimmed skirt, a jacket, half blouse, half close fitting, with handsome buttons and any ornament the figure demanded; gauntiets of course, and a soft felt hat with long plumes would make her the same graceful lady that she is in her home costume. My daughters shall begin to ride as soon as they are old enough but they shall never ride in any other way or any other dress than this I have suggested. A little energy in the right direction, a little finesse, and it will become the fashion."

Her auditors were silent and aghast, for the lady is noted for her unbounded energy and her almost unbounded influence.

Kink.

Architecture of the Mormons.

Architecture of the Mormons.

[Utah correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Where did the Mormons get their temple architecture? That is what everybody asks after looking upon these wonderful creations. Some of the faithful say that the plans were given by direct revelation from heaven. The more intelligent make no such claim. They explain that the command to build temples came from God, through Joseph Smith, but that the details were left to human minds. Brigham Young, according to this explanation, chose the sites and in a general way outlined the plans. Specifications were left to Mormon architects, of whose ability there is abundant evidence in Utah. Brigham was a born "contriver." His mind delighted in ingenuity. If he was riding through the country and came upon a man whose wagon had broken down, he would immediately get out, examine the break and suggest a way to repair it. He thought out the plan of the great Tabernacle with its convex and unsupported roof, ugly looking from the outside, but marvelous in its acoustic properties. It was rest to him to sit down with a committee from some die. once the exit of two eminent actors was disastrous.

Over in the Bowery that sixty-year-old
impersonator of giggling young girls, the
admired Maggie Mitchell, is playing an engagement, and she interests us anew because she is the bride of the young leading
actor of her company. Nature has been
freakishly good to Maggie in keeping her
figure and her volce both small. In her tones
and in her outlines she remains a girl of
fifteen. It is only in her face, which she
keeps adroitly shaded by everhanging heir
while acting, that her sixty years are visibut he had to have something novel, so he
planned four arches of masonry to meet at
fortune and popularity depend upon her
childish size and voice you need to see her
childish size and voice you need to see her
childish size and voice you need to see her
consisting of the curious. He put a

with its convex and unsupported vox., usid
maryelous in
musical studies abroad, used the following
words:

"What we now need, is an opportunity of
hearing more frequently the more important
of requently the more important
of requently the more important
of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant part of the Territory and draw plans
to sit down with a committee from some distant his own in connection with it. He designed the great Eagle Gate, which is one of the chief objects of interest in the city to-day. It was simply the entrance to his garden, but he had to have something novel, so he planned four arches of masonry to meet at a common center and supports stone eagle with outstretched wings. The Eagle Gate means nothing in particular, but it gratified Brigham's taste for the curious. He put a bee hive on one house he built and a lion on another. The last residence he planned he called "The Gardo House." What that means the wisest men in the Church do not

History of the Bed-Bug Poem.

[Louisville Post.]

Ed Colgan, whose sudden death yesterday shocked his newspaper friends, like Byron, awoke one day to find himself famous. Although he wrote many clever things, his chief claim to distinction lies in four lines, which run thus:

chief claim to distinction lies in four lines, which run thus:

The June-bug hath a gaudy wing,
The lightning-bug hath flame;
The bed-bug hath no wings at all,
But he gets there just the same.

Concerning the quotation given above there is a little history. Mr. Colgan was then a reporter on the Courier-Journal. One day he wrote up a special column which he called "Buglets," and among the paragraphs were these four lines. Mr. Dan E. O'Sullivan, the present editor of the Courier-Journal, and "Buglets," were submitted for his approval. Mr. O'Sullivan ran his pencil through the June-bug lines and the sacrifice of this child of genius gave Mr. Colgan a pang of sorrow as keen as any he had experienced in life. He rescued its mangled remains from the obscure grave of the waste-basket, to which the city editor had cruelly assigned it, nourished it for a day with his sighs, and finally rehabilitated it and submitted it to Mr. Donald Padman, who was running a funny column called "This and That." Mr. Padman's keen sense of humor detected the element of life in the quatrain and gave it a place in his column. Its success was immediate, and some fun was had at Mr. O'Sullivan's expense, but he claimed, and maintains to this day, that Mr. Colgan blew the breath of life into it after rescuing it from the waste-basket; that as originally drafted it was without after rescuing it from the waste-basket that as originally drafted it was withou

Bringing Chinese Women to America.

[San Francisco Call.]

The statement is made that the On Loung Company has so fixed things that Chinese women are landed on payment of the sum of \$100. It is also stated that the parties who decline to pay this aum to the On Loung Company and it exceedingly difficult to prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that the women in whom they are interested have a right to land. Of course, it is a matter of evidence. The On Loung Company has constructed certain machinery which, it is said, turns out witnesses to order. If the \$100 is paid the evidence is forthcoming; if not, only such women as clearly have a right to land can pass.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN THE ART LIFE OF THE CITY.

The Old Choral Union Gave an Im petus to Love of Harmony-Now There are Many Schools and True Appreciation.

The development of musical tastes and the elevation of the common standard of musical appreciation in this city of late has been noteworthy. Concerts and other musical entertainments which, ten years ago, would have been given to almost empty houses, now attract large audiences and prove financially, as well as artistically, successful.

As the public becomes better educated in a general way its interest in matters of music increases. But this alone does not account for the rapid growth which has marked the last decade. There are other and special causes to which the greater amount of credit is due. The most powerful of the earlier influences in behalf of better music was perhaps that exerted by the old "Choral Union." The lovers of good music have never ceased to regret that the work began by that society was not continued without interruption to the present. The Choral Union presented many of the most famous productions of the old masters—productions which, in fact, no succeeding organization has attempted to give. On such occasions, musicians from Cincinnati, Chicago and other cities were engaged to assist, and the concerts which were given are still recalled with the krenest nleasure.

assist, and the concerts which were given are still recalled with the krenest pleasure.

The greatest influence of recent years is without doubt that of the Ladies' Matinee Musicale Society. The earnest study of the en-tire field of available musical literature which this society has been carrying on for ton years Musicale Society. The earnest study of the entire field of available musical literature which this society has been carrying or for ten years or more, and the public concerts by itself, and the best talent of the country, have been of incalcuable benefit to local musical taste. Besides the enjoyment and profit which the ladies composing the society have secured from its work, they have the gratification of knowing that their influence toward a better and higher appreciation of music in the community has been strong and deep. As the organization is now in its prime, and continually endeavoring to reach an influence and excellence which it has not yet attained, the future may be confidently expected to produce most helpful results.

The most permanent musical life has been, as a matter of course, among the Germans. This is proven by the uninterrupted prosperity of their various singing societies. A love of music seems to have been implanted by nature in the German disposition. It is as much a part of his daily existence as is the rising and retiring with which he begins and completes his hours of waking.

One of the most favorable opportunities for modding a taste for music and serious musical literature is that afforded by the public schools. It is certain that the schools have exerted a wholesome influence in Indianapolis in this field. The work of the late George B. Loomis, as music instructor in the city schools produced results which still have a direct bearing upon the musical life of the people.

Loomis, as music instructor in the city schools, produced results which still have a direct bearing upon the musical life of the people.

The constant upward tendency noted in the musical tastes of the people is leading to the establishment of musical schools. These are chiefly in connection with other schools where the usual branches are taught, and are so arranged that the pupils may study music a source the hours most convenient to them. In this way many persons who otherwise would have little opportunity to secure even the most cursory knowledge of the indusangolis School of Music, established a few weeks ago, however, has shown this idea to be erroneous. From the first day its sunce cas has apparently been assured. At present near one hundred pupils receive regular instruction, and the work is distributed through wood, is non, violin and other department. In the city are many teachers of note who have large personal followings, and everywhere the leaven which will elevate the public approach of the influences which have been thus meagerly and incompletely mentioned, together with those not touched upon at all, is revealed by the extraordinary success of the "Festival" he dhere last May. That air, hundred people have gone so far beyond the ailly and sentimental songs of the day as to sing, and that thousands would hear with an influence at that will mean a great acceleration of the airready rapid growth of musical ideas in indicate a that will mean a great acceleration of the airready rapid growth of musical ideas in indicate a that will mean a great acceleration of the airready rapid growth of musical ideas in indicate a that will mean a great acceleration of the airready rapid growth of musical ideas in indicate a land city by storm, was hearing more frequently the more important or the city and the program, which was secelent throughout. Mrs. Baggs and Mr. Eddy contributed avocal duet, and ach were called upon to unrish the program, which was precident throughout. Mrs. Baggs and Mr. Eddy contributed avoc

"What such schools need, though it seems

Mis answer, illustrated by a pointed anecdote, was:

"What such schools need, though it seems poorly understood in America, are first-cl. as masters and not fine buildings. Money should be expended in endowing chairs and making possible inexpensive tuition. An amusing incident is related which will illustrate my meaning. A certain city, which prides fixelf on its art, had, through the misapplied libergality of some of its citizens, come into possession of a palatial structure, to be used as an art school. One or two competent artists having recently located in that city, the gentleman who had been chosen to act as director of the school, by a committee of very successful ex-pork packers, began to grow nervous. It occurred to him that another committee might be in power some day, and, perhaps, one which could judge art as intelligently as the present committee could judge pork. Consequently he took a vacation and hied himself across the water with the intention of studying in a first-class school for two years. At the same examination which a Hoosier, then in his teens, passed with flying colors, the nin his teens, passed with flying colors, the nin his teens, passed with flying colors, they will be suffered and water refused admittance to the school."

The winter season of Mannerchor concerts was brilliantly inaugurated last night by a program that whe fine throughout. It consisted of the overtures, "Die Irriahrs uns Gluck," by Suppe, and "Das Frohlingfest," by Thomas; "Das Madchen von Ko a," Reinthaler. for chorus and orchestra; trio by Slantko, sung by Miss Hunt; K. Regers and O. Bennerscheidt with violin obligato, played by William Zumpfe; an aria by Haydu. sung by Miss K. Hunt and Mr. Steinhilber; a duet, sung by Miss K. Hunt and Mr. Steinhilber; a duet, sung by Miss St. Hunt and Mr. Steinhilber; a duet, sung by Miss Lorus, an

society.

"Yes, Emms Abbott is my favorite singer," and Mrs. Robert Newland the other day in a conversation on musical matters. "She won my heart the first time she sung in concert in Masonic Hall. On that evening a large number of students from the Blind Asylum accommanded my husband and myself to the tears. From that minute she ignored the rest of the andience and sung expressly for our little band of listeners. In each song i could see her brush away the tears—genuine tears, too—and I said to myself that woman has a soul! I have made it a point to hear her at every appearance in this city since. Unfortunate y I could not attend her performances last week, but I hear her voice and acting are greatly improved. I am heartily glad of her success, for she deserves it."

Musical Notes The receipts of the Paris Opera for the month of August was \$92,000.

Miss Neally Stevens, the planist, is expected soon to visit relatives in this city.

Mr. Charles S. Black will sing at both services on Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Indianapolis School of Music has already the names of eighty-five pupils enrolled.

studies.

The M. E. Church Choir held a successful musical social at the residence of Mr. W. J. Hole, in North Vernon.

Mrs. J. J. Cole has been saked to formish a concert for the lecture course at three different towns in the southern part of the State.

Mr. Adolph Schellschmidt, the accomplished musician of this city, sented in the factival

tained the same reference. The first division presented hand painted programs to the members of the society.

Mrs. Enrique Miller and Mr. Michael Bamberger will sing a sole at the morning service at Plymouth Church, Sunday.

The May Festival Music Committee are trying to secure the services of Theo. Thomas orchestra and Mme. Lill Lehmann for the next festival.

Miss Hilds Thomas and Miss Bessie Cleveland delighted audiences through Ohio during the week in Leavitt's spectacular pantomine "Spider and Fly."

Professor Robert Newland is engaged on three compositions—a polks, Tarantella and a slumber song, the latter of which is ready for the publisher's hands.

Mr. Armin Becker is the viols performer with the Boston Quinlet Club. He is also beard in soles on the 'cello, on which instrument he shows a masterly skill.

The latest musical wonder, its a little colored girl, four years of age. Clars Johnson, by name, who is said to out-rival Blind Tom in proficiency upon the pianoforte.

Among the notable events of the week was the musicale given by Mrs. Whittier, at which Mrs. Bargs. contraito, and Mr. Eddy, baritone, rendered several delightful numbers.

Mms. Tomasa (Miss Lula Burt) opened in Albany, N. Y., on Monday night as prima donna of the Conred Opera Company. This is her second senson with this organization.

Mr. Chester Reid has taken charge of the English Lutheran Church choir. The gentleman is from Philadelphia, and is said to have a fine tenor voice of a decided robusto quality. Miss Laura Burt, the Indianapolis singer who has given up singing in light opera and burlesque, will appear in New York in April in one of the leading roles of Joseph Arthur's new play. "Blue Jean."

It is not generally known that the distinguished French tragedienne, Jane Hading, was at one time the most popular suprano in Paris, having created the leading role in Leocy's opera. "The Oblah."

The Routier Band, that generally meets at the residence of Mr. Peter Routier, on Virginia avenue, and of which Mr. Ed. Routier is leader, is

day. Among those who rendered solos were Mrs. J. J. Cole, Mrs. S. L. Morrison, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Miss Conduitt, Miss Wilson and others.

Miss Clara Poole the contraite, who sung the role of "Azucena" in "Il T.ovatore" at English's Opera House last season with the American Opera Company, has made an immense success in the west with the Campanisi Concert Company.

The pressure of German music is being felt among the great pr.ma donne of this age, and Sembrich, who is known as the successor to the laurels of Patti in the Italian school, has yielded to the demand and will soon appear in the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin."

The concert given by the ladies of the Baptist Church at Richmond was a decided success. The musicians participating from abroad were Mr. Will Duibin, of Anderson, Mr. Otto Williams, of Cincinnati, and Misses Minnie and Eulalie Jones and Mr. Bert G. Jones, of Covington.

The composers of this city are already beginning to realize the importance of publishing and managing their own productions. Mr. Barolay Walker, Mr. H. J. Shonacker and Mr. J. B. Ferguson have placed several of their compositions in the hands of S. M. Sawyer, of this city, for publication.

A young American singer, who has made a great hit in Paris, writes to a friend in this country the following: "Yes, I have studied here is atthfully and am now reaping a rich reward for the money spent, but conscientiously, way down in my heat I reel that I achieved my most important study right in dear old America."

A number of changes have been made lately in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. George L. Raschig has been appointed organist, and the music is led by a quartet consisting of the following well known singers: Soprano, Mrs. U. J. Hammond; contralto, Mrs. S. L. Morrison; tenor, Professor G. W. Benton; bass, Mr. W. T. Barnes, On Bunday evening the first of a series of song services will be given. The program in part will be as follows:

O Lord, Vell not Thy Face.

Guartet.

Come Unto Him.

Lestle.

LEAVENING POWER Of the various Baking Powders

illustrated by actual tests.

RUMFORD'S * (Phosphate), when not fresh Reports of Government Chemists. "The Boyal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other

PEARL (Andrews & Co.)

ous substances. "EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D." "The Royal Saking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. "HIMRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Saking Powder is purest in quality and highest in atrength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.
"Wax. McMunrais, Ph. D.#

*All Alum baking powders, no matter how sigh their strength, are to be avoided as dan-strous. Phosphate powders liberate their gas so freely, or under climatic changes suffer stetrioration. PACOMA, W. To constitute the second state of the second se

"For the last two years there has not been a week pass that I have not noticed the statement of one or more persons in the daily papers of the great benefit derived from a thorough and faithful triel of the Blair Treatment in Catarrhal and Chronic diseases. I am thoroughly convinced that they are the honest and straightforward statements of persons who have been cured. I am loath to acquire any publicity or notoriety of any kind, but I can not help telling the truth, and I feel that it is due the treatment as well as many who are troubled as I was.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF TRIALS AND

PAILURES.

Mrs. Julia Enton, of 173 Harrison Street, Tells the History of Her Restoration.



MRS. JULIA EATON.

MRS. JULIA EATON,
No. 173 Harrison street.
The time has passed from my mind when I could say I was well and free from pain. I have been doctoring for

THE LAST SIX YEARS, and while some of the doctors would hely me they never seemed to reach the seat of the trouble. I always had a heavy deep scated pain just above the eyes, which was always increased by a slight cold, and I always took cold on the slightest provocation. My nose was stopped up, and my eyes were weak and watery, and I would notice little black spots float beforemy eyes when I would read or try to do any faney work. My stomach gave me a great deal of trouble. It would feel full and heavy after eating, and I often noticed that my heart was not right. It would jump and throb violently upon the least excitement of exertion. I was always tired and weak in the morning, and scarcely had energy enough to attend to my household duties. After so many failures I had almost despaired of ever regaining my health, but Miss Browning induced me to try the Blair After so many failures I had almost despaired of ever regaining my health, but Miss Browning induced me to try the Blair Treatment, and it has proven very successful and efficient in my case. I now feel like my old self and can do all my work without tiring me. I owe my restoration fully to the Blair Treatment."

Mrs. Julia Eaton lives at No. 178 Harrison street, and will be pleased to verify this statement.

Office at 208 North Illinois street: Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 3 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Consultation, \$1. No letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps. Address all mail to Blair Treatment, 203 North Illinois street. Indianacolis.

\$25.00

Will buy a 44-inch long, real Walker Plush Cloak, four real seal ornaments and elegantly lined. This will be o leader for one week, and anyone wanting a \$35 garment for \$25, this week is the time to get

RINK'S. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE CLOAK HOUSE 30 and 32 N. Illinois St.

AND ONE DOZEN CABINETS

ONE DOZEN IMPERIALS, \$5. \$2-ONE DOZ. CABINETS-\$2 FOR A SHORT TIME.

J. H. CLARK. Leading Photographer,

66 E. Washington St Over Buffalo Shoe Store.



le and

THE RAGE FOR STEALING

DRIVES STOREKEEPERS TO EM PLOY DETECTIVES.

Ladies of Standing in Society Victim of Kleptomanis—They Appropriate Things Because They Itch to

"I beg your pardon, madam, this is cling-ing to the fringe of your wrap." The maker was the floor-walker in one of the

"I beg your pardon, madam, this is cause ing to the fringe of your wrap." The speaker was the floor-walker in one of the large retail stores of the city, and the person he addressed was a fashionably dressed lady. He had caught her in the act of secreting a cheap purse under her wrap, and only took this means of letting her know that he had noticed her. The lady blushed, and marmuring something, walked to another counter, but all the time she was in the store sharp eyes were watching her. When she secreted some face in her pocket nothing was said about it, but the amount was added to the bill her husband settled at the end of the month.

"Are there many kleptomaniacs in this city?" asked a News reporter of a detective. "About fifty," was the astonishing answer. "They are well known to the merchants, and as soon as they step into a store they are watched, and no matter how sly they work they are always detected. It is not very often that they are called upon to disgorge. If their husbands are not able to pny for the articles taken, the lady is asked to step into a private room, and there a female clerk relieves them of the stolen goods. It is seldom that any information concerning the theft is lodged with the police or gets outside the store. The merchant never prosecutes them. To do so would ruin his business. The bill is always settled, and that ends it. A floor-walker told me recently that when the theft of an article is noticed a bill for double the value of the article is made out, and all above the selling price of the article goes to the person who detects the theft. In some stores young ladigs are employed who are ready detectives, and whose business is simply to watch for pilferers.

"There is a woman here who every Wednesday puts on an old sun bonnet, and taking a basket goes out begging for bread. If she can steal a loaf, or an ear of corn, or any trivial thing she will do so. Yet this woman is far above want in a financial sense. Another recently stole seventy-five yards of alike. Another took two hu

woman is far above want in a financial sense. Another recently stole seventy-five yards of silk. Another took two hundred yards of lace. Another will pick up buttons and all sorts of insignificant articles. They do this believing themselves unnoticed and take risks that a professional thief or shop-lifter would not think of taking. One lady has such a penchant for piffering that she has a companion with her at all times. This companion sees that stolen articles are either returned or paid for. Whenever a new store strikes town the

at all times. This companion sees that stolen articles are either returned or paid for. Whenever a new store strikes town the 'kleps' all flock to it, but there is generally some one employed who knows these people and they do not get away with very much before they are caught."

A few weeks ago a little girl was arrested for stealing a ten-cent bottle of perfumery. The proprietor of the store testined that he had suffered so much from pilferers that he employed a young lady to whom he paid \$5 for every pilferer she detected.

Major Carter, of the Sccret Service, relates this instance: "At a country church down South a gourd was used at the fountain. An old indy walked up to the fountain, took a drink, and, in the presence of the entire congregation, secreted the gourd under her shawl and walked back to her seat, fully satisfied that no one had seen her take the gourd. That is the worst case of kleptomania I ever heard of."

Scientific research has as yet failed to fully explain the reasons and causes of this peculiar disease—for a disease it surely is. It is one of the mysteries of poor human nature. "Every locality has its full share of kleptomaniace," said Dr. Earp. "It is not unfrequent that some of them receive sentences in police court, while a large majority of them in the higher walks of society are protected by friends in order to spare the feelings of their relatives, and it is often understood that a settlement will be made for goods purloined. These persons are more often women than be made for goods purloined. These per-sons are more often women than men, which is unquestionably due to the peculiarities of the sex, prone to conditions that invite strange demeanor. They are not generally known in a community as insane persons, and yet there sometimes seems that tenders the strange of the sex of the s dency. Insane persons have defective power of the will. If it be mental aberration in the same degree cases occur where there is a perversion of morality, intense jealousy, suspicion which may, if not at the time, eventually lead to a disturbance of the intellect. As a rule the monomaniac considers his act consistent in comparison with those of other persons. The kleptomaniac is conscious of the wrong committed and an attempt is made to conceal the theft. It seems apparent that they should be held responsible for the act, unless it can be shown that the individual can not properly appreciate right from wrong, or, on the other hand, the friends make reparation for the loss by theft. The course pursued by other hand, the friends make reparation for the loss by theft. The course pursued by the kleptomaniac is painful and humiliating to the relatives, and with them the public sympathizes. Yet it would be extremely unfortunate if the kleptomaniac was con-sidered irresponsible for all his acts, since it would easily establish a precedent for the protection of the criminal classes.

"The merbid disposition which leads the individual to the act of incendiaryism is akin to the same catagory, yet these per-

akin to the same catagory, yet these per-sons are of a lower social standing and the same clemency is seldom extended to them. These ardent morbid desires which con-stantly baffle control surely furnish a chain of circumstances that speak strongly in ex-tenuation."

HERE WAS HARRISON'S CHANCE.

Golden Opportunity Presented to th Seneral to Make a Fortune.

An old citizen of Danville, Ind., tells this interesting story about President Harrison and vouches for its truthfulness as he was nt when the incident occurred. think it must have been along about '70 or 72 when General Harrison came over to Danville to make a speech," said he. "The political meeting was held in the court house, which was literally jammed with people. The General delivered an eloquent address— one of the best I ever heard him make, and one of the best I ever heard him make, and when he had finished the people began erowding around him to take his hand in congratulation. One of the first to approach him was a tall, lank man of middle age, roughly dressed and with a head of hair that gave evidences of not having been combed for several moons. The man grasped the General's hand, and, holding on to it, said:

eral, would you like to make a for "The General studied the man's face a moment and then replied: "Why, my friend, a fortune honestly obtained is worthy the desire of any man. Yes, I would like to make a fortune. Why do you ask?"

"General,' said the stranger, 'I know my

yeu ask?

"General,' said the stranger, 'I know my man when I see him, and you are the man. I've been looking for ten years for a man to go over the country and talk up a patent medicine I make, and I have never before been able to find one that suited me. There's a fortune in the medicine, and after hearing your speech I know you can bring it out.'

"The General replied that it was not his ambition to make a fortune in that way, and the disappointed stranger withdrew."

Blow a Presty Girl Preserves Her Beauty.

"How do you manage to keep so fresh and unwearied?" was asked by the Newport correspondent of the Providence Journal of a dashing belle, who had not been in bed before 3 o'clock a single night for three weeks past. "Shall I tell you the secret?" was the reply. "Whenever I go home at I, 2, 3 or 4 o'clock, as the case may be, my maid waits up for me and gots a warm bath instantly ready. After I have immed into

that and out of it again quickly she gives me a large cupful of smoking hot bouillon, into which she puts some sherry, and I drink it of as briskly as I can, and then pop into hed and in tea minutes am sound asleep. In the morning I am allowed to sleep until I wake myself. Mamma never has me called, unless, perhaps, I am unusually tired and do not open my eyes in time to get ready for some luncheon at which I am due. Then, of course, they have to rescue me. I have a jolly cold bath and a light breakfast, generally nothing more than a cup of coffee and a roll, dress, order round my ponies and here I am."

A WHISTLING DWARP'S LESSON Uncouth and Spurged of Men He Yel Sets a Good Example.

Last night a man walked slowly dow Pennsylvania street. His head drooped forward until his face was half concealed Business cares weighed him down until the burden seemed almost more than he could bear. Persons who met him were struck by the deep gloom upon his face and turned to ook again as he passed heavily on. When he reached University Park he plunged into one of the walks which wound away mong the dense shadows.

into one of the walks which wound away among the dense shadows.

Just then he heard someone whistling. At first he hardly noted it, but presently he began listening intently. Oh, it was wonderful, the way that unseen person whistled! Never was a bird song clearer or more joyous. The whole air seemed to freshen with good cheer and fellowship, and the burdened man morbidly imagined he could hear the leaves, which a gentle breeze was stirring, whispering together with delight. He walked on, approaching nearer and nearer to the whistler. Under a flaring gas light he met him and paused in astonishment. What he saw was a dwarf so fearfully deformed that it seemed a miracle that he could move about, even with the crutches which he used. A great hump upon his back, and limbs twisted and knotted, almost destroyed his semblance to humanity. His clothes were the merest rags which fluttered jauntily with his hobbling, jerky movement. It was but a momentary glimpse of the little fellow for he passed at once into the shadow again, but it was enough to start the thoughts of that man who was brooding upon his own hard lot, into an entisely different direction. What those thoughts were can only be imagined, but when he emerged from the park a moment later, his step was brisk, and his head erect, and what was the more remarkable he was whistling a cheery tune half audibly.

About Finger Nails. A white mark on the nail bespeaks mis

ortune.

Pale or lead-colored nails indicate melancholy people.

Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid and pashful nature.

Lovers of knowledge and liberal senti-

ment have round nails.

People with narrow nails are ambitious and quarrelsome.

Small nails indicate littleness of mind, obstinacy and concett.

Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails.

Nails growing into the flesh at the points or sides indicate luxurious tastes.

People with very pale nails are subject to much infirmity of the flesh and persecution by neighbors and friends. ment have round nails.

The United States and Brazil. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

While we bought last year from Brazil goods to the value of \$58,000,000, all we were able to sell to Brazil was \$7,000,000.

Great Britain, on the other hand, purchased only \$4,000,000 worth from that country, and sold \$47,000,000 worth. Brazil took from every country in the world with which it had dealings, except one, more than it gave to them. This solitary exception was the United States. The balance of trade against Brazil in its foreign commerce in 1888 was United States. The balance of trade against Brazil in its foreign commerce in 1888 was large, but it would have been immensely greater had not the United States gone to the rescue. In the trade with Brazil the United States has been able to sell only about an eighth of the 'amount which it buys, while Great Britain sells eleven times as much as it huys. s much as it buys.

Millions For Two Pounds of Tin, It is stated by no less authority than the Engineering and Mining Journal that only two pounds of tin have been discovered in Dakota, and that by the means of this two pounds weight of tin millions of capital have been raised in the United States, England and France for the purpose of working the mines. The desire of protecting and developing this remarkable mineral wealth may serve partially to explain the result of the recent elections in Dakota.

Even the slot Machine is Old.

[Pittsburg Times.] The Philadelphia North American plumes itself on having made the discovery that the machine that invites you to "drop a nickel in the slot and weigh yourself," was old in

The hope of Republicans over the result will be that the lesson may not be lest on the leaders at Indianapolis. Party management in that city has been of the very worst character for many years, those who assumed control being more interested in securing the spoils of office than in faithfully serving the people.

Mistress (from the parlor)—Bridget, the front door bell has rung three times. Why don't you answer it? Bridget (from the kitchen)—Sure, mum,

if Oi opened it the furst ring, paple wud say Oi did nothing but tind the dure, an Oi wudn't have any wan think me that lasy. Loneliness of Genius.

Genius. [Myron W. Reed.]
Genius is of necessity lonesome—loneseem as Savanarola in Florence, or Columbus in the midst of mutiny, or Joan of Are
walking in the garden and hearing the
beautiful voices. "Child of God, go on, go
on." Nobody else heard any voices. She
was burned as a witch.

He Wanted the Cheapest.

[New York Sun.] [New York Sun.]
One of Dixey's stories is that of a Jew,
who goes Ep to a railroad station and says:
"Gimme a tiged to Springfield?"
"What Springfield?" asks the ticket
seller. "Illinois or Massachusetts?"
"I don't gare. Vichever's the cheapest."

Eugaged in Autumnal Revelry. [Anderson Bulletin.]

While the pleasant weather continues, it will be well enough for persons wanting conveyances to engage them a day in advance, for Anderson has turned itself loose in the woods.

Surprised Him.
[New York Sun.]
Druggist (awakened at 2 s. m.)—Well,
what is it.
Customer—It's a boy. Get up!

cracker a large spoonful of oysters, and pour the cream over and around them.

Veal Croquettes—Chop veal very fine, mix a teaspoonful of flour in a half a cupful of milk; melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir the flour and milk in it and let it come to a boil; mix this thoroughly with the meat, form into balls or flat cakes; these can be prepared for breakfast the night before; place them on a platter and sprinkle a little salt and pepper on them and let them remain until morning; then beat one egg with two tablespoonfuls of milk, dip the meat balls in the egg and then in oracker crumbs and fry brown.

Baked Veal Cutlet—Remove all skin from the edge, washand wipe dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place a sheet of white paper in the bottom of a shallow baking tin, butter it well, lay the meat on it, place bits of butter on top of the meat and very thin slices of onion, place in a moderate owen, baste frequently with butter, bake until a nice brown; remove from the pan, place on a hot platter, pour over it a little tomato sauce and garnish with sliced lemon.

Sweet Potatoe Pie—Take large sweet potatoes and steam until they are soft, line a deep pie plate with thin crust, slice the potatoes thin, lay them in the dish, sprinkle some flour over them, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half a cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little nutmeg or any spice to suit taste, bake in a good oven. Sweet potato pies should be eaten warm.

Muffins—One quart of sifted flour, two

HISTS ON COOKING.

Not Difficult to Follow,

stigar, a little little got any spice we satted taste, bake in a good oven. Sweet potato pies should be eaten warm.

Muffins—One quart of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt; mix well together, then add a pint of cold water, or sufficient to make a soft dough; form into balls with the hands, then flatten them, then put into a buttered pan, and bake on top of the stove; when the under part is brown, then turn and bake the other side.

Baked Apple Pudding—Pare and core a dozen large apples, put them into a saucepan with one and a half cupfuls of water, boil them until they are soft and thick, then beat them well, and stir in half a pound of sugar, the juice of two lemons, a little nutmeg and the yolks of five eggs; bake in a puif paste; beat the white of the egg stiff with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; serve with or without sauce as preferred.

Cecoanut Tarts—Take half a pound of fine granulated sugar and dissolve it in half a pint of water, add a pound of grated cocoanut and boil; when cold add the wellbeaten yolks of three eggs and the white of one, flavor with lemon or vanilla, pour into tart rings lined with good paste; bake

Sweet Wafers-Six ounces of butter, six ounces of sugar, four eggs, five ounces of flour, four tablespoonsful of water, one grated nutmeg, the juice of one and the grated peel of half a lemon; mix all very smooth; line flat pans with buttered paper, and drop the mixture on it in small spoons-

and drop the mixture on it in small spoonsful; bake a delicate brown.

Cream Biscuit—Two cupfuls of sour cream, one cupful of sour milk, two teaspoonsful of sods, a little salt and flour enough to make a soft dough to roll out; cut with cutter and bake quickly.

Graham Gems—Mix to a soft batter Graham flour with cold water, add salt, pour into hot, well greased moulds and bake in a quick oven.

WHEN TO PLANT TREES.

Right Now is the Best Time For it in the Whole Year. [Boston Herald.]

If trees and shrubs could be transplanted from one spot to another without injury to the roots or the destruction of their delicate fibers or feeding organs, it might then be immaterial at what season the operation was performed. But as these easily injured and tender fibers, in their search for food, rapidly extend themselves to considerable distances, it is almost impossible to interdistances, it is almost impossible to inter-fere with them without breaking off a large portion of their substance. All this is a serious interference with the functions of machine that invites you to "drop a nickel in the slot and weigh yourself," was old in Egypt eight hundred years ago. Says that paper: "It was appli de to lustral vases in the Egyptian temples, and is accurately described by Heron in the Spiritalia, a famous volume on hydrodynamics, given to the world in the sixteenth century."

Pledges Must Be Kepa.

[Catholic Record.]

The taxpayers wanted a change. There is never any improvement within party lines; the only chance left is to kick the guilty party out and put the other in. If Democrats come up to their pledges and give the people a clean, honest, intelligent administration of city affairs, there is no telling how long they may stay in. If they don't they will go out with a kick, too.

A Lesson That Should Not Be Lost.

[Newcastle Courier.]

The hope of Republicans over the result will be that the lesson may not be lost on the leaders at Indianapolis. Party management in that city has been of the very worst character for many years, those who have had any experience in propagating plants of all kinds. It is a process essential to the emission of new roots, and requires some little time. In the season which, by a misnomer, is denominated spring, but which is really early summer, this process is greatly interfered with by premature heat, such as we had this year during the month of April. The young leaves, in their first efforts be grew, are sadly checked by the hot, dry air, and the freshly disrupted roots, in their struggle to renew themselves, are disastrously affected by this, and altogether that happy union of leaf and root growth, so essential to vigorous development, does not take place and in time the receding roots will be best set to work again to re-establish themselves are those which are to be sought for and carefully considered in connection with the work again to re-establish themselves are those which are to be sought for and carefully considered in connection with tow of expected to recommence growth until they have "calloused," an expression qu the tree or plant and the conditions under which these feeding roots will be best set

several years to attain normal strength and growth.

In the case of autumn planting, say in October, the broken roots find a warm soll, in which they soon "callous," and have ample time in which to recuperate and make ready for the first bursting of leaf, bud and blossom in the spring. The tree, to use a gardener's expression, has "warm feet and a cool head," and all the prime conditions for successful development have been attained. These points are strongly emphasized, as already stated, by some of the most noted and conservative authorities on tree planting in this country, and they are worthy of attention in view of the general ignerance of the subject.

In time people will better understand these things, and even at the present time there is a marked increase over previous seasons in the demand for all kinds of nursery stock for fall planting. This season

nursery stock for fall planting. This seasor particularly is noticeable for a decided ac-tivity among nurserymen. Another fac-not generally understood is this: if planter tivity among nurserymen. Another fact not generally understood is this: if planters are not ready to locate their trees in the fall, it is wiser to select them then and "heel" them in in close proximity to the place where they are to be permanently planted in the spring. This will prevent their roots from being dried during transportation, and they will prove to be worth 50 per cent. more to the purchaser. But if the planting can be made permanent before cold weather sets in, so much the better, for the heavy fall rains serve to settle the earth around the roots, and thus prevent the access of the dry outside air, which might sap the vigor of the young fibrous growth.

A Costly Book.

[Presbyterian Observer.]

From a money standpoint Rome boasts of the most valuable book in the world. It is a Hebrew Bible, preserved in the Vatican at Rome, and remarkable for its size, weighing 325 pounds, and requiring usually three man to carry it. In 1512 "a syndicate of Venetian Jews" offered Pope Julius its weight in gold for it, or \$125,000; but though needing the money greatly, he refused it. According to the present standard value of gold, as compared with that period, the book ought to be worth, upon the terms of those old Jews, about \$375,000, and it is doubtful if Rome would sell it for any such amount. Yet notwithstanding the wonderful money value set upon it, it is

of little practical service. It is too cumbersome for use, and is preserved as a memento of the past and as a library treasure. Occasionally some scholar may examine it as an ancient curiesity, or eassult it for comparison in textual reading, but it is not a book for daily use, or for mind enrichment, or heart comfort, or life regulation. While it has its place as a legacy from bygone ages, each man and woman and child in Christian lands can have the Bible in his own language and at a small cost, which he can study day by day. We ought to be thankful that we have not the Bible in his costly felic simply for the few, but in cheap form for the many. All who will can have it Many a poor woman whose Bible costs but 50 cents makes better use of it than the possessor of the finest and rarest of Bibles. New Tomato Soup—Take two quarts of tomatoes, one pound of beef, one onion, one encumber, and three pints of water, two potatoes and a tablespoonful of chopped celery; boil the meat until it falls to pieces, boil the potatoes and onion and tomatoes together; then mash them through a colander and add to the meat and liquor, adding boilir g water until the soup is of the proper const tnoy; let all boil for about five minutes, add a teaspoonful of flour, cayenne, salt and the celery just before pouring it into the tureen. Serve with croutons.

Scrambled Oysters—One quart of oysters, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and flour sufficient to thicken like cream; put the milk into a spider and heat to boiling; when about to boil add the oysters; as soon as they are boiling add the thickening with salt, white pepper and a tablespoonful of sage and a teaspoonful of tomato sauce; do not let the cysters boil long; remove from the fire and stir in the butter; toast some Pickers, place them on a warm platter, moissen them a little with warm milk or water, place on each half cracker a large spoonful of oysters, and pour the cream over and around them.

Veal Croquettes—Chop veal very fine, mix a teaspoonful of flour in a half a cup-

An Art Which Careless Readers Never Acquire—Not All Statements Pesitive.

In an attempt to be facetious Governor Hill said recently that newspaper reporters manufacture news when they can not get any legitimately. This is a slur upon newspapers and newspaper men which is heard daily from the lips of those who ought to know better. It is by many men considered smart to abuse the newspapers for publishing news that is declared to be untrue or unreliable.

The trouble with analyseities was a state of the st Acquire-Not All Statements Positive.

unreliable.

The trouble with such critics, remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer, is either that they do not believe what they say, or that they do not know how to read a newspaper. There are many intelligent men who are successful in business or professional life, who actually do not know how, or, at least, do not take the pains to read a newspaper understandingly. The press does not claim to be infallible, but no reputable newspaper ever makes a statement unqualifiedly without having excellent reasons for believing its truth.

having excellent reasons for believing its truth.

But a great deal of the news that is published is not given as undisputed fact. Every piece of news is prepared with the utmost possible care in the limited time that is allowed. The reporters become experts in tracing news to its source and in finding out in a brief time the details of an event that has many phases. Most matter that is published is the result of investigations which thoroughly justify all that is said.

There is another class of news that is not given us anthentic and is not intended to be

tions which thoroughly justify all that is said.

There is snother class of news that is not given us authentic and is not intended to be ad received. It is printed as gossip or rumor, just as street talk is passed from mouth to mouth. Many careless readers overlook this, and take it for granted that every idea or event mentioned is the statement of the newspaper.

The reputable newspaper tries to be unscrupulously exact in all its statements, and none but newspaper men appreciate the constant and untiring efforts that are put forth to secure an accuracy. The great majority of errors that creep into newspapers arise from misinformation given to reporters, either maliciously or innocently, by informants. To guard against such errors, there is nothing but the judgment of the news gatherer as to his informant's veracity, and this is, of course, fallible. The wonder is, not that expers occur, but that so few of them are found in print.

The modern daily newspaper is the greatest achievement of the age. Directly and indirectly every newspaper man in the world is an employe of every other. Today's Enquirer is the work not only of its own corps of writers, but of thousands all over the world, whose labors have been condensed, and by special correspondents or news associations? a arded to this office for the benefit of our readers at the breakfast table. There was not an important event in Christendom yesterday whose essential features are not recorded in this issue.

To photograph the world every twentyfour hours and to distribute copies to many thousands of readers is a gigantic task. It is accomplished only by the labors of intelligent men, and the u e of the most perfect mechanical appliances. Errors creep into every human institution. Newspapers sometimes make mistakes, not so often as is supposed, but when a statement is unqualifiedly made by a reputable newspaper, it is prima facie evidence of truth, and will usually be found to be conclusive.

Mrs. Cleveland on Housekeeping.

Mrs. Cleveland on Housekeeping. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]
Mrs. Cleveland is still too young a woman to have seen all the bad effects of what is commonly called boarding. Even in the exceptional position which she occupied at Washington only the most glaring évils of such a lite passed under her eye. But her intuitive wisdom is greater than her experience. It was this which prompted her to say: "Will I like housekeeping? Certainly. There is not other way to live." She was There is not other way to live." She was right. The home is the only place for married people. Nowadays some have a different notion, but the notion is a mistaken one. Boarding is only a make-shift. It is unsatisfactory and incomplete. What is worse, it is demoralizing in a thousand ways. The claim most frequently made for it—that it is an irresponsible life—is true, and it is that which makes it unsatisfactory as a means of long continued existence. This is means of long continued existence. This the testimony of those who know it best.

Studies in the Public Schools. [San Francisco Call.]
What are termed "ornamental studies re useful if the pupil can continue through a ten or twelve years' course of study. Bu a ten or tweive years' course of study. But they are less useful or rather less essentia than a reasonable proficiency in the sever fundamental branches, which may be enumerated in the order of importance areading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and English grammar School statistics show that the mass of children drop out at the ages of 14 18 and 18 drep, drop out at the ages of 14 18 and 18 School statistics show that the mass of children drop out at the ages of 14, 15 and 16. They have frome six to eight years' schooling. While the public school system should not leave the later years unprovided for in cases where children can contiaue, the school course up to about that age should be planned with a view to the most thorough instruction possible in the branches of study mentioned. The whole world of knowledge is open to a child who has been thoroughly taught the essential branches.

The Words of the Wise. In months of sun se live that months of rain shall still be happy.—J. G. Whittier. Everyone is weary; the poor in seeking, the rich in keeping, the good in learning.

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh.

He who stays in the valley will never get over the bill.

over the hill.

The slothful man saith: "There is a lion without; I shall be slain in the street."
God oft has a great share in a little house.
Though the Lord be high, yet hath he respect unto the lowly; but the proud he knoweth afar off.
The shortest way to do many things is to

The shortest way to do many things is to In anortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at once.—[Cecil.

Many people are sincers without being simple. They do not wish to be taken for other than what they are; but they are always fearing lest they shold be taken for what they are not.—[Feneton.

In Russia there is an oil in very general use for cuts, acratches and bruises, that is made from the yolks of hen's eggs. It is made by beiling the eggs in the shell until hard, when the yolks are separated from the whites, crushed into a paste, and then put over the fire, and stirred until in danger of taking fire. At this point the oil separates, and may be poured off. Wonderful stories are told of its healing powers. Few Men in the Fields.

Although England is smaller than a num-ber of our individual States, and has so large a population, a correspondent states that he walked through a cultivated district seven miles, about midday, and saw no hu-man being, not even the two men who owned the land. Bonemia's Fertility.

Bohemia, Germany, has been cultivated since A. D. 500, sustains a population of 3, 500,000, on an area of 20,000 square miles and is as fertile as ever. Deep plowing, fertilizing and careful cultivation have done this. Plowing is always done in the autumn season.

Our baby—1); years old—burned her hand on a hot store and we put it. Jacobs Off on it. It took the pain all out, at once; after putting it on 5 or 5 times it was all cured up. C. F. STAVE and Family. Charles Downing, the great pomological authority, said: "Fruit should be esten only at meal time." The venerable D. D. T. Moore agrees, and says: "Judgment is needed in esting fruit as in other things."

AGRICULTURAL.

It is reckened to cost about seventy-five cents per year to keep a hea.

The Hereford eattle is perhaps the most popular variety of black cattle in England at present.

present.

It need not be forgotten that sunflower seeds are of the best material for feeding to poultry.

New Jersey is officially engaged in testing the milk producing qualities of the leading dairy breeds.

Judge Wellhouse, of Frement, Kan., has an orchard of 1,078 acres, the largest, it is claimed, in the world.

The Farmery Review estimates that there were 223,700,000 bushels of potatoes raised in the United States this year.

The first sheep introduced into any part of the present territory of the United States were brought from England to Jamestown, Va., by the London Company in 1609.

A fruit raiser in Newark, N. J., sells his quinces at \$6 per 100. He prunes carefully quinces at \$6 per 100. He prunes carefully and applies manure two inches deep in the fall, and spades the ground the next

spring.

No farm is complete without a good house to store the implements in, and no farmer understands his business that does not store his implements when they are not

in use.

In Ohio the walking gait of horses is encouraged. At the State Fair a walking match was arranged, the time for four-minths of a mile varying from 4.10 to 5.45. Each horse drew half a ton of coal.

Few men besides farmers ignore the value, as well as the beauty, of a grove or a plot of woodland; and the majority of the farmers are now discovering that a plantation coming on is a good thing to have on the farm.

the farm.

Instead of exposing the corn-fodder in the fields it should be stored under cover as soon as dry enough, and it would be an advantage to have it in the barn before it gets wet, which, however, is not always possible, but the less exposure to rain the better.

The rich black liquid that flows off from the barn ward contains the wealth of the the barn yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material, and save it. The loss of liquid manure is great, and if saved would not only add fertilizing matter to the farm, but increase the value of the

solids.

Professor E. M. Shelton says in a late bulletin that salt does not enter into the composition of plants as a necessary element; that is, plants may be grown and brought to perfection in soil which centains none or only a very small proportion of this mineral. mineral.

Asparagus beds may be made now. Place the roots two feet apart, first making the bed very rich with manure. It is usual to have the roots closer, but as the roots will thicken in the bed in the course of time, it is better to allow plenty of room in the beginning.

The Wisconsin Institute report says: "We do not exhaust land by selling the fat of animals, but we exhaust when we sell their muscle, bones, hair, skin and horns. If we sell two hundred dollars' worth of wheat, we sell forty-eight dollars' worth of plant food from the soil."

plant food from the soil."

The President of the British Pharmacentical Conference is credited with a humane method of killing chickens. The head of the victim is thrust into a stoppered bottle of chleroform, and soon becomes unconscious, in which condition its neck is gently broken.

It is very difficult to clean grass seed, and the farmer who buys his clover and timothy seed will always be liable to having his field seeded with weeds. In cases where the seeds are coarse it will pay to thoroughly hand-pick the seeds on stormy days, so as to have them clean by spring. It is a tedious kind of work, but in some cases is a necessity

necessity.

Warme quarters are in order now, and all winter preparations should be made as soon as possible. The less wind and cold that comes into the stables the less food required. Every dollar expended in shelter lessens the expense of feeding. The animal heat must be provided by feeding the stock liberally, but the greater the exposure the greater the loss of animal heat. Shelter is indispensable to economical management. management.

SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEWIVES.

To arrest hiccough close both ears with the fingers with pressure while a few swal-lows of liquid are taken. The brass top of a kerosene lamp may be reset when it has become loose by using plaster of paris wet with water. A few drops of amonia in a cup of warm rain water, carefully applied with a wet sponge, will remove the spots from paint-

ings and chromos. Coughs may be much alleviated and dry throats be cured by glycerine and lemon juice taken at night. The glycerine should Two quarts of water with two ounces o

glycerine, seented with rose, as a dressing in the bath, will impart a final freshness and delicacy to the skin. For chapped hands dissolve beeswax in a small quantity of sweet oil and heat care fully. Apply the salve two or three times a day and avoid wetting the lips as much as possible.

A fine tonic for the hair is one-half water and one-half bayrum, made bitter with qui-nine. This must be rubbed into the scalp twice a day. But it is thought to darken the color of the hair.

the color of the hair.

Flaxseed Syrup for Colds—Boil flaxseed until water becomes alimy, then strain, sweeten with pewdered rock candy and juice of fresh lemons. Dose, wineglassful when cough is treublesome.

As a face lotten, catmeal made in a paste with alwaying the pasts.

As a face lotten, estmeal made in a paste with glycerine two parts, water one part, and applied to the face at night, with a muslin or thin silk mask worn over, will give in a short time, if faithfully pursued, a youthful appearance to the skin.

In scarlet fever the skin should be daily rubbed with carbolic acid (one drachm) and vaseline (five ounces). This will not only relieve the itching, but disinfect the skin and thus prevent the air from being contaminated with scales and exhalations.

Strong salt and water with diluted camphorated alcohol given alternately and in quantities to merely keep the mouth and throat wet, are recommended for diphtheria patients. A gargle of sulphur and water has also proved of value in the treatment of diphtheria.

To the inmate of a sick-room fraquent

diphtheris.

To the inmate of a sick-room frequent changes in the position of the furniture are almost always piessant. Change the piotures, too. Bring pictures from the other rooms and hang them on her walls in place of the ones she has looked at so long. It is just such little things as this that sometimes gives great comfert and pleasure to an invalid.

Flour is avaellent for stopping the insite.

an invalid.

Flour is excellent for stopping the irritation caused by the stings of insects. Dry blueing will also allay the pain from the sharp sting of wasps and hornets. A very homely remedy and a very efficacious one for the swelling and infammation of a sting is to apply a plantain leaf that has been bruised and moistened so as to extract its nines.

How It Hurs. [Texas Siftings.] "When you were running for office, didn't you feel hurt by the cartoons and carica-tures that were published in the comic papers?" asked a gentleman of a prominent politician.

"Hurt by a caricature! Bosh! It hurts regular politician like myself just about as much as having his shadow on the wall butted by a goat," was the candid reply.

Seops (DIRECTIONS with each BOTTLE, FOR BURNS and SCALDS.

AT DECOURTS AND DEALER THE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO., Balli

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Bood's Barsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:
In one store where I went to buy Bood's Barsaparilla the elerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Heod's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's stand. I looked like a person in consump Wood's Sarsaparilla did me so much

tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me s good that I wender at myself sor

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

There are

many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits. they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of

the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap . insist upon having it. Tis sold everywhere.

HAIR STORE.



16% East Washington ~ reet.

BOYS'

We have an assortment of kinds made for excellent wear. Our styles and prices will please you.

BARNARD'S

OCCIDENTAL SHOE STORE Cor. Washington and Illinois Sts.



LIEBIG COMPANYS

CHICAGO

OF MEAT EXTACT

1839.

F. SAYLES, AGENT, 75 East Market street.

HINDERCORNS.



GOOSE. You are a goose if you do not call on the before buying your Winter Overcoat and see the splendid selection we are displaying. OVERCOATS TO ORDER, \$16 TO \$50



GANDER.

You are a gander, and supposed to be a "male;" if you are you should wear Panta and our stock of Pantings can not be sus

PANTS TO ORDER, \$5 TO \$10.



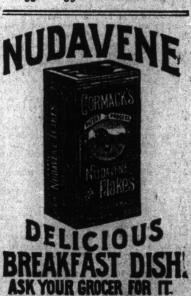
GOSLING. We were all go lings once, and how proud was papa and mamma when they took the gosling to the tailors and had his first suit made.



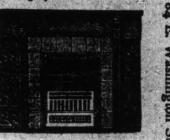
DUDE.



33 and 35 South Illinois St.



PURSELL & MEDSKER Slate and Wood mantels. Tile Hearths Call and get prices.



USE "PERFECTION"

HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

thes, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware Umbrellas, Albums BARNES'

SPECIAL CASH AND CREDIT STORE 76 N. Pennsylvania St.

Stencils. GEU. J. MAYER.

right, e sighing of the pine trees on yonder untain hight; Il you, these are tender, yet never quite irmur and the cadence of the wind

Have you watched the golden billows in a unnit sea of grain,
Ere yet the reaper bound the sheaves, to fill the creaking wain?
Have you thought how mow and tempest, and the bitter wintry cold.
Were but the guardian sagels, the next year's bread to hold.
A precious thing, unharmed by the turmoil of the sky,
Just waiting, growing, silently, until the storms went by?

Oh! have you lifted up your heart to Him who loves us all,
And listens, through the angel-song, if but a sparrow fall.
And then, thus thinking of His hand, what symphony so sweet
As the music in the long refrain, the wind across the wheat?

It hath its dulcet echoes from many a lullaby Whege the cradled babe is hushed beneath the mother's loving eye. It hath its heaven-promise, as sure as beaven's That He who sent the manna will ever feed his own;
And though an atom only, 'mid the countless
hosts who share
The Maker's nover ceasing watch, the Father's
deathless care.
That atom is as dear to Him as my dear child to me:

He can not lose me from my place through
all eterativ;
You wonder, when it sings me this, there's
nothing half so sweet.

Beneath the circling planete as the wind across -[Margaret E. Sangster.

A WAIF OF THE PLAINS

BY BRET HABTE. of Tales of "The Arg "The Luck of Roaring Camp," etc.

> [Copyrighted 1889-by the Author.] CHAPTER IV.

HEN followed days and weeks that seemdream. At first an interval of hushed and awed restraint when he and Susy were kept apart-a strange and artificial interest taken little note of by him, but

note of by him, but afterward remembered when others had forgotten it; the burial of Mrs. Silsbee beneath a cairn of stones with some ceremonies, that, simple though they were, seemed to usurp the sacred rights of grief from him and Susy, and leave them cold and frightened; days of frequent and incoherent childish outbursts from Susy, growing, fainter and rarge as time went on growing fainter and rarer as time went on until they ceased, he knew not when; the haunting by night of that morning vision of the three or four heaps of ragged clothes upon the ground, and a half regret that he had not examined them more closely; a recollection of the awful loneliness and desclation of the hadron and abandoned desolation of the broken and abandoned wagon left behind on its knees, as if praywagon left behind on its knees, as if praying mutely when the train went on and left it; the trundling behind of the fateful wagon in which Mrs. Silsbee's body had been found—superstitiously shunned by every one—and when at last turned over to the authorities at an outpost garrison, seeming to drop the last link from the dragging chain of the past. The revelation to the children of a new experience in that brief glimpse of the frontier garrison, the handsome officer in uniform and belted sword—a heroic, yengeful figure to be adsword—a heroic, vengeful figure to be admired and imitated hereafter; the sudden importance and respect given to Susy and himself as "survivors;" the sympathetic questioning and kindly exaggerations of their experiences—quickly accepted by Susy—all these, looking back upon them afterwards, seemed to have passed in a

missed the changeless, motionless, low dark line along the horizon, and before noon found themselves among rocks and trees and a swiftly-rushing river. How there suddenly appeared beside them a few days later a great gray cloud-covered ridge of mountains that they were convinced was that same dark line they had seen so often. How the men laughed at them, and said that for the last three days they had been crossing that dark line, and that it was higher than the great gray-clouded range before them, which it had always hidden from their view! How Susy firmly believed that these changes took place in her sleep, when she always "kinder felt they were

before them, which it had always hidden from their view! How Suay firmly believed that these changes took place in her sleep, when he always "kinder felt they were crawlin" up," and how Clarence, in the horses of the conviction that they were the convention that they were again upon a dazzing, burnt, and sundried plain! But always as in a dream!

More real were the persons who compared the convention of the convention of the convention of the more actual than the dead had were been. They was lift Peyton, who they now knew owned the train, and who was so rich that he liked it," and who was aloo a rendering of "politician"—and was called "Suire" and Judge at the frontier outpook, and could order anybody "to be took up if he wanted to," and who knew everybody by their Christian names; and Mrs. Peyton, who had been delicate, and was ordered by the wanted to," and who knew everybody by their Christian names; and Mrs. Peyton, who had been delicate, and was was long and the wanted to," and who knew everybody by their Christian names; and Mrs. Peyton, who had been delicate, and was ordered by the wanted to," and who knew everybody by their Christian names; and Mrs. Peyton, who had been delicate, and was probable to the manner, and the way in the papera! How "Harry" was Henry Benham, Mrs. Peyton and how, the way the papera is man was give the papera. How "Harry" was Henry Benham, Mrs. Peyton and how, the way the papera is man was give the papera. How "Harry" was then the securis name was give the papera in the papera is a supporation of the site. Miscalay to commend there was "Bill," she slock berder, and "Texas Jim," the sequence—the latter the able of the real papera is the state of the conversation of the site. Miscalay to concern the papera is the state of the

sixteen—a hopeless incorrigible of St. Joseph, whose parents had prevailed on Peyton to allow him to join the party by way of removing him from evil associations and as a method of reform. Of this Clarence was at first ignorant, not from any want of frankness on the part of the youth, for that ingenuous young gentleman later want of frankness on the part of the youth, for that ingenuous young gestleman later informed him that he had killed three men in St. Louis, two in St. Joe and that the officers of justice were after him. But it was evident that to precocious habits of drinking, smoking, chewing and eard playing, this overgrown youth added a strong tendency to exaggeration of statement. Indeed, he was known as "Lying Jim Hooker," and his various qualities presented a problem to Clarence that was attractive and inspiring, doubtful, but always fascinating. With the hoarse voice of early wickedness and a contempt for ordinary courtesy, he had a round, perfectly goodhumored face, and a disposition that, when not called upon to act up to his self-imposed re of reckless wickedness, was not unkindly.

course to one of his old dogged silences. Happily at this mement an authoritative voice called out, "Now then, you Jim Hooker?" and the desperate Hooker, as usual, vanished instantly. Nevertheless he appeared an hour or two later beside the wagon in which Susy and Clarence were seated, with an expression of satisted vengeance and remonseful blood-guiltiness in his face, and his hair combed indian fashion over his eyes. As he generously contented himself with only passing a gloomy and disparaging criticism on the game of cards that the children were playing, it struck Clarence for the first time that a great deal of his real wickedness reaided in his hair. This set him to thinking that it was strange that Mr. Peyton did not try to reform him with a pair of scissors, but not until Clarence himself had for at least four days attempted to imitate Jim by combing his own hair in that fashion.

A few days later Jim again casually favored him with a confidential interview. Clarence had been allowed to bestride one of the team leaders postilion-wise, and was

Clorence had been allowed to bestride one of the team leaders.

Gereace had been ellowed to be
It was only a few days after the massacre, and while the children were still wrapped in the gloomy interest and frightened reticence which followed it that "Jim Hooker" first characteristically flashed upon Clarence's perceptions. Hanging half on and half off the saddle of an Indian pony, the lank Jim suddenly made his appearance, dashing violently up and down the track and around the waggon in which Clarence was sitting, tugging desperately at the reins, with every indication of being furiously run away with, and retaining his seat only with the most dauntless courage and skill. Round and round they went, the helpless rider at times hanging by a single stirrup near the ground, and again recovering himself by—as it seemed to Clarence—almost superhumss effort. Clarence sat open-mouthed with anxiety and excitement, and yet a few of the other teamsters laughed. Then the voice of Mr. Peyton, from the window of his car, said quietly:

correspondingly elevated when Jim joined him on the Mexican plug, which appeared—no doubt a part of its wicked art—heavily decile and even slightly lame.

"How much," said Jim, in a tone of gloomy confidence, "how much did you reckon to make by stealin' that gal-baby, sonny?"

"Nothing," replied Clarence with a smile.
Perhaps it was an evidence of the marked influence that Jim was beginning to exert over him that he already did not attempt to resent this fascinating implication of grown many child.

resent this fascinating implication of grown up guilt.

"It orter bin a good job if it warn't revenge," continued Jim moodily.

"No, it wasn't revenge," said Clarence hurriedly.

"Then ye kalkelated ter get er hundred dollars reward ef the old man and old woman hadn't bin skelped afore ye got up to 'em?" said Jim. "I hat's your blamed dod-gasted luck, eh! Eny how, you'll make



Royald and sound they went, the helpless river at times hanging by a single efterup.

Royal and standy exaggerations of their experiences—quickly accepted by Susy—all these, looking back upon them afterwards, seemed to have passed in a dream.

No less strange and visionary to them seemed the real transitions they noted from the moving train. How one morning they missed the chanceless motionless low dark missed the chanceless motionless low dark.

semblance to an ordinary team horse. Later in the day he sought an explanation from the rider:

"You see," answered Jim gloomily, "thar ain't a galoot in this yer crowd ez knows jist what's in that hoss! And them ez suspecks daren' any! It wouldn't do for to hev it let out that the Judge hez a Morgan-Mexican plug that's killed two men afore he got him, and is bound to kill another afore he gets through! Why, ony the week afore we kem up to you that ther hoss bolted with me at camping! Bneked and throwd me, but I kept my holt o' the stirrups with my foot—so! Dragged me a matter of two miles, head down, and me keepin' away rocks with my hand—so!"

"Why didn't you loose your foot and let go?" asked Clarence, breathlessly.

"You might," said Jim, with a deep scorn, "that ain't my style. I just laid low till we kem to a steep pitched hill, and goin' down when the hoss was, so to speak, kinder be ow me, I just turned a hand spring so, and that landed me onter his back again."

This action, although vividly illustrated by Jim throwing his hands down like feet beneath him and indicating the parabola of a spring in the air, proving altogether too much for Clarence's mind to grasp, he timidly turned to a less difficult detail.

"What made the horse bolt first, Mr. Hooker?"

"Smelt Injuns!" said Jim, carelessly ex-

ton much for Clarence's mind to grasp, he timidly turned to a less difficult detail.

"What made the horse bolt first, Mr. Hooker?"

"Smelt Injuns!" said Jim, carelessly expectorating tebacce juice in a curving jet from the side of his mouth—a singularly fascinating accomplishment, peculiarly his own, "'n likely low Injins."

"But," argued Clarence, hesitatingly, "you said it was a week before—and—"

"Er Mexican plug kin amell Injins fifty, yes, a hundred miles away," said Jim, with scornful deliberation, "in if Judge Peyton had took my advice, and hadn't been so mighty feard about the character of his hoss gettin out, he'd hev played roots on them injins afore they tetched ye. But," he added, with gloomy dejection, "there ain't no sand in this yer crowd, thar ain't no vim; thar ain't no nothin! and thar kant be ez long ex thars women and babies, and women and baby fixins mixed up with it! I'd hev cut the whole blamed gang of it weren't for one or two things," he added, darkly.

Clarence, impressed by Jim's mysterious manner, for the moment forgot his contemptuous allusion to Mr. Peyton, and the evident implication of Susy and himself, and asked, surriedly, "What things?"

Jim, as if forgatful of the boy's presence, in his fitful mood, abstractedly half drew a glittering bowisknife from his boot leg, and then slowly put it hack again. "Thar's one or two old scores," he continued, in a low voice, although no one was in hearing distance of them, "one or two private accounts," he went on tragically, averting his eyes as if watched by some one, "thet hev to be wiped out with blood afore? I leave. Thar's one or two men to meny alive and breathin' in this yer crowd. Mebbee it's Gus Gildernlevestedness, "it's me."

"O, no," said Clarence with polite deprecation.

Far from placating the gloomy Jim, this seemed only to awake his suspicions.

"O, no," said Clarence with polite deprecation.

Far from placating the gloomy Jim, this
seemed only to awake his suspicions.

"Mebbee," he said, dancing suddenly away
from Clarence, "mebbee you think I'm
lyin'. Mebbee you think because you're
Colonel Brant's sen, yer kin run se with
this yer train. Mebbee," he continued,
dancing violently back again, "ye kalkilate
because ye run off 'n stampeded a baby, ye
kin tote me round, too, Soany. Mebbee,"
he went on, executing a double shuffle in
the dust and alternately striking his hands
on the sides of his boots, "mebbee you're
spyin' round and reportin' to the Jadge."

Firmly convinced that Jim was working
himself up by an Indian war dance to some
desperate assault on himself, but resenting
the last unjust accumation, Clarence had re-

"D'ye mean to say"—it was wonderful how gratuitously husky his voice became at this moment—"d'ye mean ter tell me ye didn't set on them Injins to wipe out the Silsbees, so that ye could hev an out an out gal orien on hand for Mrs. Peyton ter adopt —th?"

But here Clarence was forced to protest—and strongly although Jin contemptiously

But here Clarence was forced to protest—and strongly, although Jim contemptuously ignored it. "Don't lie ter me," he repeated mysteriously. "I'm fly. I'm dark, young fel. We're eahoots in this thing!" and with this artful suggestion of being in possession of Clarence's guilty secret he departed in time to elude the usual objurgation of his superior, "Phil," the head teamster.

the hunting party Clarence should ask permission to mount and exercise one of the team horses—a favor that had been frequently granted him. That in the outs kirts of the camp he should pretendthat the horse ran away with him, and Jim would start in pursuit. The absence of the shooting party with so large a contingent of horses and men would preclude any further decachment from the camp to assist them. On a clear they would follow the track of the hunters and, if discovered by them, would offer the same excuse, with the addition that they had lost their way to the camp. The plan was successful. The details were carried out with almost too perfect effect; as it appeared that Jim, in order to give dramatic intensity to the fractiousness of Clarence's horse, had inserted a thorn apple under the neck of his saddle, which Clarence only discovered in time to prevent himself from being unseated. Urged forward by ostentatious "whoas!" and surreptiour cuts in the rear from Jim, pursuer and pussued found themselves safely beyond the half-dry stream and fringe of alder bushes that skirted the camp. They were not followed. Whether the teamsters suspected and winked at this design, or believing that the boys could take care of themselves, and ran ao risk of being lost in the proximity of the hunting party there was no general alarm.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FASHION NOTES.

[New York Evening Post.] All shades of tan, Suede and almond are All shades of tan, Suede and almond are in high vogue.

The red and blue reefers made of heavy winter jacket fabrics, and trimmed with deep square collar and bands of beaver fur, will be the every day wear of young girls all winter, in lieu of any other street wrap.

Fashionable features of new bridal toilets are princesse backs, with medium length flowing train, surplice folds on the bodice, full sleeves, the corange pointed or rounded to show the throat and the nape of the neck. White armure silk rivals crepe de Chine

White armure silk rivals crepe de Chine and faille as a material for youthful wedding gowns.

ding gowns.

Genuine Indian Chuddah cloths of the familiar weaving in shawls are among the choice woolens used for experience and recherche visiting and carriage toilets. These come in rare shades of color, with often a handsome burdering in camel's-hair-shawl devices that serves for trimming, and these are especially elegant in some rare qualities found only in India houses.

Dressy little house-lackets of black, hine. Dressy little house-jackets of black, blue, copper, brown or violet velvet have bodice backs, with Figaro fronts that are scarcely deeper than a yoke, falling on a blouse front of ceru, pale blue or lilac silk, striped, dotted or figured with they posspadour designs or fine Persian devices. The jackets are lined with the blouse fabric and edged with silk cord. There is either a velvet girdle at the waist or a soft silk sash like the blouse.

right at the wast or a soft aik sash like the blouse.

New camel's-hair house dresses are trimmed with open embroideries finished with Chinese fringe, executed on one selvage to border the long Greek overdress which falls to the foot of the silk underskirt. Other dresses are made with a gathered, pointed waist, with rounded velvet yoke, or else with vandykes of passementerie pointing downward from the collar and upward from the hem of the skirt; black vandykes being particularly favored.

A stylish carriage-dress is made of a

being particularly favored.

A stylish carriage-dress is made of a handsome tint of golden fawn-colored cloth. It is trimmed quite elaborately on bodice and skirt with a superb passementrie in exactly the same shade. A band of the garniture goes round the armbole in a circuit, which gives some of the effects of a zonave lacket. which gives some of the elects of a zouave jacket. A mushroom cloth gown has revers from the shoulder turned back with tan kid embroidered in silver. The front is of white English serge, almost hidden by bands of hidden galloon, through the interstices of which the white fabric shows.

The deer Louis Conterns very control to tell

stices of which the white fabric ahows.

The deep Louis Quatorze yest, cut to fall low and broad below the waist line, is a feature of rich polonaise-gowns of velvet or silver-embossed brocade in stripes. The neck has folded lace around it, and there are frills of the same down the front. A mahogany velvet gown, having a princesse effect, and also one of Veronese red, is made to open over an almond-colored west, embroidered with mahogany figures in silk. There is a lace cravat and a large cravat bow of the same in directoire fashion. Another beautiful dress of rose-shot heliotrope arnure has a vest of glowing yellow brocade, with duchesse lace trills.

Some of the new house-jackets are in close with duchesse lace frills.

Some of the new house-jackets are in close hasque form at the back, with Russian fronts that open over glove-fitting vests of tan color that have very costly bands of bead and silk embroidery on the fronts, collar, and wide pocket-flaps. Some of the recently imported Empire house-jackets are vandyked at the edge. These are made of very fine military cloth, and are tight-fitting at the back with a decolv

are made of very fine military cloth, and are tight-fitting at the back, with a deeply curved seam down the center, and one under the arms. The fronts do not quite reach the waist, and are worn with a soft Greek sash of crepe de chine knotted at the left side. The ends are embroidered in silver, as are also the points on the jacket-front, collar and sleeves, the latter opening over bishop ones of crepe de chine, gathered into a silverwrought band at the wrists.

the wasted of Clare on the country of the country of the superior, "Phil," the head seamster.

Nor was his baleful faccination exercised not of admiring courtiers that always surrounded Saw, it became evident that this small Eve had been secretly approached and tempted by the stante. Jun, "She was to found one day to have a few heron's feather and tempted by the stante. Jun, "She was to found one day to have a few heron's feather and tempted by the stante. Jun, "She was to found one day to have a few heron's feather and tempted by the stante. Jun, "She was to found one day to have a few heron's feather and tempted by the stante. The stante are in her possessions, with which are in the possession of the stante and the stante and the stante are in the possession of the stante are in the possession of the stante and the stante of the Machinery has made individualism in the full sense of the word impossible, and "free contract" a mockery. The modern organization of capitalism, by which all resources and means of industry are monopolized, has falsified the premises upon which the theory of individualism rests. At present the worker is subject to all those evils of loss of self-hood and liberty of action which doctrinaires profess to fear in case the program of the Knights of Labor is carried out. The trouble is that the people who have been nurtured upon these absolute economic theories will not look facts in the face as they exist. They ignore altogether the revolution that machinery and the development of railroad and steamship communication have effected in industrial methods and conditions of existence, and argue in support of their views from a state of things which has passed away never to return. The only hope of salvation lies, not in looking to the past and sighing for the restoration of the days of small handicrafts, stage-coaches and homespun clothing, but in accepting modern organization, improved machinery, and extended commerce as fixed, irrevocable facts—beneficient changes when rightly viewed—and insisting that all these factors of increased production shall be employed, not to enslave, but to emancipate labor. But this can only be done by discarding the theory of individualism and the whole cargo of dogmas attaching to that school of thought, and asserting the paramount right of society as a whole to regulate industry and distribution in the interest of all. The Theory of Individualism. [Journal of United Labor.]

[New York Evening Post.] One of the finest and most useful kinds of One of the finest and most merul kinds of art needle-work that a woman can have a knowledge of is that of fine mending and darning. As taught be the French nuns, tears and rents, unless very ugly, are so concealed by skillful mending that it is almost impossible to locate them. The damaged articles, whether cotton, wool or silk, are first taken, their frayed edges are carefully trimmed even, and then a piece of the material is neatly basted on the wrong side.

A long fine darning needle is treaded with raveilings drawn from a straight piece of the fabric, and the thread is thrown aside as soon as it becomes weak or frayed. The darning is done back and forth over the raw edge of the rent, faking the edge as the center, and two or three spitches are taken on each side of it, shus carrying the mending on to the new piece, but not across it. The work is always done on the right side and the stitches, taken both under and over, are fine and not tense. When the raw edges are all darned down in this fashion, the besting is then ripped out, and the darn pressed with a warm iron. A damp-cloth should be laid over it before pressing.

Many a woman of the older generation understood this art of fine mending, though, perhaps, few of them learned it in French convents, but I am disposed to think that many of our younger women are quite ignorant of it.

A YEB'S CHERRY PECTORAL

A is the best remedy for Croup,
Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and all
the sudden Throat and Lung Troubles
to which young people are subject.
Keep this medicine in the house. Hon.
C. Edwards Lester, late U. S. Consul to
Italy, and author of various popular
works, writes:

"With all sorts of exposure, in all
sorts of climates. I have never, to this
day, had any cold nor any affection of
the throat or lungs which did not yield
to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral within 24
hours. Of course I have never allowed
myself to be without this remedy in all
my voyages and travels. Under my
own observation, it has given relief to a
vast number of persons; while in acute
cases of pulmonary inflammation, such
as croup and diphtheria in children, life
has been preserved through its effects.
I recommend its use in light and frequent doses. Properly administered,
in accordance with your directions, it is
a priceless blessing in any house."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral;

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

But Gun Wa Correctly Diagnosed the Trouble and Effected a Cure.

"Have I been treated by Dr. Gun Wa, and have I been benefited? Well, if you had knon me two months ago you would not have asked those questions," said Mrs. Charles Robinson. "Fil tell you the truth about it. For two years I suffered constantly with what the doctors called neuralizia, and was almost For two years I suffered constantly with what the doctors called neuralgia, and was almost dead. Then I began to get better, and the pain would only last a short time; and then would return with greater violence, and it would leave me in such a nervous state that I was losing my mind. The doctors told my husband that I was going insane, and could not live any length of time. I would be despondent and then happy. Several times, while I was despondent, I had tried to kill myself, and when I had the neuralgis they would have to watch me to prevent my doing

while I was despondent, I had tried to kill myself, and when I had the neuralgiss they would have to watch me to prevent my doing it, but I would not do it now, and am glad I did not succeed.

"A short time ago my husband took me out to the Insane Asylum, and my friends said all the time I was talking about the asylum; in fact. I had lost my mind. I had no appetite, and was all run down in my general health. Along about the first of September we went up-town together, and when I returned I was taken down with the neuralgia again, and could not speak. My friends thought I was dying, and my little daughter and husband stood at my bed crying, and thought I was gone that time. The doctor said he had done everything he could, and if they wanted another doctor to call him, as it was impossible for me to live much longer. But I lay another doctor to call him, as it was impossi-ble for me to live much longer. But I lay there for three weeks, under the influence of morphine to quiet the pain, and at no time was in my right mind.



MER. CHAS. ROBINSON,
650 Virginia avenue.
Figure Wa's circular, and told my
busband that I was going to see him, and
October 2 we went. Dr. Gun Wa said that my
trouble was caused from female weakness, and
that it had gone to my brain, and when he
said what his price was, my husband said we
will try it, and if it don't do you any good I'll
kick up a muss about it.' I have taken the
medicine right along, and the other day I told
my husband that I wished I had a barrel, it
was so pleasant to take.

my husband that I wished I had a barrel, it was so pleasant to take.

"I am we'l now, and any one that don't think I am can ask any of my neighbors, and they will tall the same thing. I wish all the ladies suffering as I was would call on me, and I'll tell them what Gun Wa's Chinese Herb and Vegetable Remedies have done for me."

Mrs. Robinson moved here from Cincinnati, and said she had almost broken her husband up in paying doctors' hills and for medicines, and that they were thankful to Gun Wa for having restored her to health and keeping her from an insane asylum.

Those who kindly send Gun Wa their testimental of cure will confer a favor by enclosing their picture, as without that their testimonial is useless for advertising purposes.

during purposes.

Gun Wa is a Chinese physician, who can not, under the American laws, practice medicine, so he sells prepared Chinese vegetable remedies for various diseases. He has been in Indianapolis several months, during which time he has selected so many remarkable curse that his name will soon be a household word in Indiana.

his name will soon be a household word in Indiana.

His suite of parlors are in the second story of 25 West Washington street. Every patient will zee Gun Wa privately. No charge for consultation, examination or advice.

A friendly chat with Gun Wa costs nothing. If you can not call on him, send for his circular on cancer, tape worm, rheumatism, piles, female weakness, catarrh, or his book (for men only) on nervous and private diseases. Those suffering from evil affects of follies or excesses should call or write. Cure guaranteed.

Office hours, 9 to 12 a. M.; 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 12 a. M.; 1 to 5 and 7 to writing always inclose four cants in stampa. Call on or address.

GUN WA, 25 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

PIANOS.

The standard of the world. Special low prices this week. A few second-hand pianos cheap. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

RICH & McVEY,
63 North Pennsylvania Street.

East side, near Grand Opera House.

THE CORNELIUS WRENCH

Our enlarged store is completed, with the exception of the Passenger Elevator, which will be running next week. In the meantime it will pay you to climb one flight of stairs to see our new stock of CARPETS and DRAPERIES just arrived.

We would also call your special attention to our large and varied stock of HEATING and COOK STOVES. The finest line shown by any retail house in the city.
Our ROCKERS and HAT RACKS are at-

tracting universal attention, and we refer to them

In BED-ROOM SUITS we show a large and elegant line, embracing every variety and price and of the latest designs.

We have also on hand Folding Beds, Lounges, Parlor Goods (our own manufacture), Water Sets, Dinner Sets, Lamps, Blankets, Comforts, etc., etc. Everything sold on weekly or monthly pay-

BORN &

97 and 99 East Washington Street. Open Saturday and Monday evenings till 9 o'clock.

ments, or for cash.

IMPORTED DOUBLE WIDTH

Velvet and Brussels Carpets. We are sole agents.

MOQUETTES

In the latest designs and shades, with wall decorations to match.

PORTIERES, DRAPERY SILKS, ETC.,

In the latest novelties.

W. H. ROLL,

80 to 88 South Illinois Street.

LITHOGRAPHERS, ALSO PRINTERS, JOR > BOOK, Wholesie Paper BOOK BINDERS, WHOLEHE PAR BLANK BOOK MAKERS, ENVELOPES, ELECTROTYPERS.

28, 30 and 32 West Maryland St., INDIANAPOLIS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Miss Bryan's Fine Cakes.

White Cake, Pound Cake, Almond Cake, Cup Cake, Imperial Cake, ig Cake, Imperial Cake, Sunshine Fresh Ginger Bread, Sunshine Try Mise Bryan's Home-Made Pickles and Chili Sauce

J. T. POWER, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania Street.

SIDEBOARDS.

An elegant line of new Antique Oak Sideboards just received. They are handsome designs, at very low prices. Six patterns, at \$35 each. Call and see them, if you are at all interested in getting a Sideboard.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

507

The above number represents the number of funerals directed by the enterprising, busy firm of Flanner & Buchanan last year. They are "ALWAYS IN THE LEAD."

Bennett, 38 S. MERIDIAN ST

See the miniature "Charter Cak" in our window. The Miss (not over 12 years of age) gues ag nearest the number of beans in glass jar in our show-window wins the little "Charter Cak"

The Great Lung Remedy. Sold by All Druggists.

WALL PAPER, Oil Cloth and Window Shade ZIMMER BROS

TUTEWILER, Gives every call his personal attention, day or night.

Oyclorama Place, 72 West Market street. Telephone, rooms 216; residence, 441.

FUMAS CIGAR SMOKE 5c straight. They never have been equaled. SCHULL & CO.

CONVENIENT HOUSES WITH PIPTY PLANS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. A new book of 250 pages and 150 illustrations, written with the idea that there is a definite relation between the work of the housekeeper and that of the architect; a complete text book on becase building. Contains special illustrated matter, written so that all can understand it, on modern sort inference plumbing, laundries, heating, kitchens and pantries, constructive materials, detail prices from actual construction, business points in building, letting of contracts, how to get a home, installment plans and building association methods. Price \$2.50. By

LOUIS H. GIBSON, Architecti

BALTIMORE SCHULMEYER MICHIGAN OYSTERS. Tel. 788. Cor. Alabama and St. Mary



THE LATEST BASE BALL GAME. CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 W. Washington St. eloaks.

FURS. FURS. BY THE CAR LOAD.

and we can show more styles than any tu houses in the city. Ladies' and Misses' Seal Sacques, Seal Walking Coats, Seal Neumorkets, M nk Sacques, Fur Lined Circulars, Seal Capes, Seal Capes with Astrakhan and Per-

sion termming. MUFFS—Astrakhan, Persian, Monkey, Gray Krommer, Nutria, Beaver, Hass, Mink, Martin. Neck pieces in all the late styles.

Fur Robes. Goat Rugs.

IN CLOAKS,

Weaves now in. Prush Sacques at \$20 to \$45, not enry

L.S.AYRES& CO. Agents for Butterick's patterns.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

From New York and the East our Mr. Walk has returned, and the beautiful goods he got there are coming after him every day. See them? Rare china, new shapes in silver, new diamonds, the new forms in jewelry. Select your

Bingham & Walk.

Leaders of Low Prices.

New Dress Goods to be opened Monday. See our 86-inch Lidies' Cloths at 25e and 40c, and our 54-inch Ladies' Cloths at 60c. No such values have ever been offered. New line handsome all-Woos Stripes and Plaids. Popular prices.

BLANKETS.

Our tine of Blankets needs no puffing. They speak for themselves. From \$3 per pair up. he corry no hing but siricity diveol goods, and at less price than mixed goods are often sold. goods are often sold.

Our low prices on Ladles', 'Men's and Children's Underwear still delight the crowds who day examine our siock. Remember, we have the exclusive sale of several makes for this city.

Our prices on Cotton and Wool Flannels are the lowest to be found anywhere.

Hindsome time Tennis F annels now open at the a word.

STEVENSON& JOHNSTONE, 87 East Washington Street,

ANOTHER RUG TAKEN

This is the poem that takes the prize rug to-day. Send in your trial for Monday-not over twenty lines.

Teach this proverb to your child

As each morn he is beguiled To the halls of classic lore, Where your feet have gone before "Taste and beauty both you'll see Shown by Eastman Schleicher, Lee 'Neath their sparkling window-glass?' Con the lesson as you pass. Products from far India's loom Drape their "Oriental Room;" Carpets soft as beds of down Lie in gorgeous heaps around; Laces, sheer as spider's web, Fall in festoons 'round your head; Fabrics, shown on every hand, Make their rooms like Fairyland!

Underwear,

Men's, Women's and Children's

Special bargains now at

TUCKER'S

10 East Washington Street,

VONNEGUT& BOHN, ARCHITECTS.

Men's Underwear. SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

PAUL H. KRAUSS, 44 and 46 East Washington St.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS. Crocket Stupe, Pringes and Buttons. Orders taken for colored silk fringes to match any shade. Liberal discount to

WM. HÆRLE'S

4 West Washington' Street.

NEW BOOKS.

The agent for The New Century Dictionary has the first volume, with samples of binding, on exhibition at THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO. 10 and 10 West Westington Street.

SOME INDIANA ARTISTS' SUBJECTS

s Familiar to this Co Perpetuated in Oil by Mr. Steele.

One of the most attractive of the pictures in Mr. Steele's studie is a broad, smooth, shaded road coming down to the foreground on a slowly-slanting hillside. A mellow summer afternoon, in a quiet place, as represented, and cattle moving down the road are just about to pass into a food of warm, sleepy sunshine such as brightly spots the road at intervals. Back in the picture is an alluring sky, suggesting that the road leads to more beauty beyond. In contrast with this lazy afternoon is the exhilaration of a "September Morning," a vigorous composition, hanging near by. At one side is an old mill, splotches of sanight fall upon dewy grass; the limbs of a large tree shoot out from the trunk with a vigor and abandon in keeping with the new strength of the morning. The artist studied this scene many mornings at Schofalel's Mill.

Another morning scene, painted in a high key and noticable for its luminous sky, is shown. It is evidently near some habitation. A colored boy pushes a wheelbarrow loaded with bay through the fresh, bright green grass. A child is perched on the load, and a little girl walls to one side. Preceding, in the foreground, a boy, with arms uplifted, half skips, half dances in the exhilaration of the morning alr.

People of poetic temperament take pleasure

foreground, a boy, with arms uplifted, half skips, half dances in the achilaration of the morning sir.

People of poetic temperament take pleasure in the picture of a rough, grassy plain, with a pool of water in the foreground. The scene is gray with a light mist. Overhead are flat, thin white clouds, with openings of dim blue between. The picture is one of a pleasing solitude, and is full of suggestiveness.

The uncertain, mysterious feeling of twilight is interpreted in a painting of cattle fording a stream, climbing its bank and slowly disappearing into the gathering darkness in the background. A line of molten red, low on the horizon, and the last trace of the descended sun is seen behind the trees, and gives a touch of color to the evening picture.

Rich sunset colors are presented in a scene of the woods with a gipsy camp. The canal is represented by two aketches. One is a study of the road just south of Military Park with its border of willows. The other is taken from a spot beyond North Indianapolis, and is noticeable for the limpid quality of its water.

Mr. Steele takes great pleasure in showing Will Forsythe's excellent water colors. One of these is an out-of-door study of a neap of crab apples gathered among a few fallen leaves at the foot of a grape vine. It is very attractive with its fresh out-door atmosphere and light. The red apples have at once a depth of colors acidom attained except with oils, and a brilliancy that belongs particularly to water colors.

Another out-of-door study is one of popples

colors.

Another out-of-door study is one of poppies and green peas, in which the artist has managed to produce a delicious harmony. It is a picture of remarkable delicacy both in composition and execution. A third water color shows an interior. An old lady in a blue calico gown sits sewing a shirt near an open door. The room is full of the outside air, and the sunshine falling on the floor is well painted. Through the door is caught a glimpse of the garden and a broadside of green leaves. green leaves.

The exhibition, including all of these and many other pictures by Steele and Forsythe, will be open to-night and Monday.

BOB-TAILS "A MENACE."

The Court Asked to Compel the Street-Car Co. to Obey the Law.

The city, by its attorney, Wm. L. Taylor, last evening brought suit against the Citizens' Street Railway Company to compel it to respect the ordinance requiring that conductors and cars with rear-end platforms be used on certain lines. The suit is brought in accordance with the instructions of the Council. The complaint reviews the several ordinances under which the company has operated since it was granted a charter, including the one of April 8, 1880, which requires that conductors shall be employed on all cars traversing Massachusetts and Virginia avenues, and Pennsylvania, Blake, Illinois and Noble streets. This ordinance, the complaint says, has never been repealed, and it is alleged that the company is regularly violating its provisions.

visions.

The complaint also sets forth that the bobtail car is a perpetual menace to life, and that upon the five lines named above, where travel is particularly heavy, much litigation is likely to arise if the use of the cars is not enjoined.

A temporary injunction is waived, and the Court is asked to grant a perpetual injunction against the use of the "bob-tails." An effort will be made to have the case brought to trial immediately.

Thinks the Chickens Carry Diphtheria, St. Mary's School, which was closed on account of diphtheria, will open again Monday. The school is close to Arthur Jordan's poultry establishment and Father Scheidler insists that the disease is communicated by the chickens in Mr. Jordan's establishment. He quotes medical authorities to show that diphtheria may be carried by fowls, and offers Mr. Jordan 500 if he will prove that the epidemic did not originate from his chicken house. Mr. Jordan says that the church authorities have made frequent complaints against his establishment, and in every instance, when the matter came up in the courts, he was vindicated and his place of business pronounced not unhealthful.

Opening Mannercher Concert. The opening concert of the Manner Society for the season of 1889-90 was given in its hall last evening. The soloists were all new to the public. This was not because well known singers were lacking, but because it was thought the audience would enjoy the novelty of all new faces and new voices. Among those who acquitted themselves finely were the Misses Reger, Bennerscheidt, Hunt, Becker, Hoefler, and the gentlemen composing the chorus and Zumpfe's orchestre.

County Tariff Reform Society. County Tariff Reform Society.

Last night the Marion County Tariff Reform Club was organized. It will be an auxiliary of the State Tariff Reform League. Edgar A. Brown, President of the league, presided, and made a short address. He was followed by M. W. Lee, of Blufton, Secretary of the league, who proceeded to conduct the erganization of the Marion County branch. John Kealing was elected President: T. J. Hudson, Secretary, and John P. Frenzel, Treasurer. The club starts with about fifty members.

Rowarton Guilty of Manslaughter. The Criminal Court Jury, in the Howart The Crimmal Court Jury, in the Howarton murder case, agreed iast evening that Howarton was guilty of manalaughter, and fixed his punishment at ten years confinement in the penitentiary. Upon the first ballot seven of the jurymen fevored a life sentence. The atterneys for the prisoner gave notice that they would file a motion for a new trial.

Smith, the Wife-Whipper. Henry B. Smith, who made a murderous attack on his wife in Justice Judkins's Court a week ago, will be given a preliminary hearing next Tuesday. Mrs. Smith is recovering allowly and her physician thinks she will be able to be in court by the day fixed.

Delaney Knecked Out, Delaney Knocked Out,

San Francisco, October 24.—Jimmy Murphy, of Australia, and Jack Delaney, of New
York, light-weights, met at the rooms of the
Occidental Athletic Club last night in a fight
to a finish for a purse of \$650. Murphy forced
the fighting from start to finish, and in the
fourth round spill Delaney's upper lip, which
caused the blood to flow freely. In the eleventh round Delaney was knocked out by a
blow on the neck.

A WONDERFUL CURE

Effected by Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil, as the Following Statement by One of His Patients Testifies in an Interview The News.

The News.

I have been a great sufferer for many years with acute palpitation of the heart. I would have these attacks often, and would nearly die—a common occurrence to lay unconscious for two hours at a time from such attacks. Have tried medical physicians and all kinds of preparations recommended for such troubles, but with all I secured no benefit until I commenced taking Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil. It gave me instant relief, and have not had an attack for over one year. I can recommend Dr. Watt's Magnetic Oil to sufferers as one of the greatest remedies on earth. Mrs. M. SNYDER,

I WISH to call the attention of my friends to the fact that my recent loss by fire on Lanrel street was covered by insurance in the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company. My loss was promptly and satisfactorily paid, and I recommend the company as one of the best in the State.

W. N. WISHARD.

Indianapolis, October 21, 1889.

Gloves.

Only a few dozen left of that great bargain we are offering in gloves at \$1. a pair. Remember this is a regular \$1.50 glove and every pair is warranted. New York Hat Company.

Underwear.

For a clear, clean garment see the natural wool underwear we are offering at \$3 a uit. New York Hat Company, corner Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

New Telephone Directory.

The Telephone Company is now preparing for publication a new Telephone Diectory. Persons contemplating having
elephones put in their places of business
hould leave ordern at once to insure inserion in the new directory. Telephone 301.

L. G. HOUGH, Manager.

Has succeeded John R. Leonard as agent of the Etna and North British and Mercautile Insurance Companies. Besides representing the aforesaid, he is also agent for the German American, London and Lancashire, Fire and Marine and Franklin. Offices in Etna Building and Franklin Insurance Company's building.

Mancy's is beadquarters for diamonds, watches, fine jewelry, silverware, clocks and brouses. Opposite Transfer Car. If You Intend to Open a Store And need counters, show case and mirrors, call at Newgarden's Occidental Millinery, & West Washington st., opposite Transfer Car. COUNTER RAILINGS and window guard

Join Our Watch Club. Carr, 656 Virginia ave. 5 and 10-Cent Sheet Music. ard's Book Store, 22 Illinois street Ger flower stands and nursery fenders at Indians Wire Works, 25% South Illinois.

Call and Get Our Prices On gas fixtures before buying elsewher. Meikel, 75 North Pennsylvania street Harrison Town and Country Paints are the best in use. George F. Borst, sole agent corner South Meridian street and Russell ave.

New fads in bracelets at Marcy's. For Foot Wear Go to George P. Butler's, 47 S. Illinois

Artificial Teeth Without a Plate Should interest every one that has been unfortunate enough to lose any of their teeth. Should you be one of the unfortunate ones, will you kindly investigate thoroughly the principles of restoring all lost, decayed or broken toeth at my office, which is located at 38% East Washington street. A. J. Morris. Dentist.

K. K. WILL stop your kough at once | Booth's New Back Line Is attracting a good deal of attention at present on account of the richness and elegance of the turnout. Telephone 1,061, or call at stable, 80 and 32 West Market st.

ROORES ENIVES, forks and spoons at Marcy's ELEGANT stock of fancy goods for wedding and holiday presents now opening at Marcy's. THE latest room moldings at Carl Motler &

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves.
Payments oreach. JOHN CLUNE 79 W. Wash. st Nickel Plating. 31 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse. CURRIMAN'S Menthel Innaier cures catarrheadache, neuralgia, asthma, hay favor. Tria see at your druggist. Price 50cts.

Nickel Plating. 31 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse. For the mest substantial meals, go to Jose's estaurant, 18 N. Penn. st.

Clary & Son, druggists, 159 Prospect street. Comstock, Jeweler and Optician. Steel spectacles 50c up, gold 24 up; fitted free 25 East Washington st.

Mantels, Tiles and Grates.

Rigney, May & Co., 116 North Delaware stree have the largest and best selected stock of woo and slate mantels in the city. It will pay you call and examine our stock and get prices befor buying. Fine tile work a specialty. Bust meals at Jose's Restaurant.

CARPETS, furniture and stoves. Easy pay ments or cash. Chas. Willig, 468 Virginia ave South Side Variety Store, For Household Goods, Toys, Dinner Baskets, 122 South Illinois street. Meals at All Prices

At Jose's European Restaurant, 18 N. Pennsylvania st. Regular meals, nunch on counter, and abort orders at tables. None better in the city. Oysters in all styles. PROMPT attention paid to all at Jose's Restaurant, 18 N. Penn. st.

UMBRELLAS on payments. 6 Indiana ave. THEFED BY TIME. For bronchial affections, coughs, etc., "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 35 cents.

Schimmel & Stevenson Printers, 18 and 21 Martindale Blo Gymnasium for Women,

426 North Pennsylvania street.

Now open.

Application for membership may be made at the Gymnasium daily from 3 to 4 p. m.

PAULINE MORTON, M. D., Director. TRY a bottle Short's (K. K.) Kough Kurs. 25c.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup should always
be used for children teething. It soothes the
shild, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures
wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhes.

Madam Kellogg's French tailor system of dress cutting, the only in America which cuts Worth's French darts, back, aleeve and akirt without re-fitting. Day and night school at 142½ West Ver-

Tay Jose's Bunday dinners

PUFFS, tecks and four-in-hands, latest styles. No carried over underwear at 51 N. Penn. st. S. M. Brundage. H. S. Trusler. Ostrich Feathers Colored a Glessy Black C. Failles, removed to 28 South Illinois St. (Sihst Du Wie Du Gukstf)

Die leite haben es ausgefund en das man bei G.
J. Dudley & Co., 600 Virginia avenus, kleider billiger kaufen kan als irgent evo in der Stadt. Darum komen sie von allen thellen dart hin um ihre winter ware, zu kaufen. Wir laden hiermit alle tetahe mitburger ein bei uns var jusprechen. Nehmet die Virginia avenue cars und steiget ab bei der fountain.

GAS FITTING. Work guaranteed, Howard's Machine Shop, 79 South Mississippi. Merchants and Clerks Do not forget the great spread at Victor Jose's Rest, this evening for supper or lunch at counter. The best of cysters served in all styles. Remember, 18 N. Penn. st.

Remember, 18 M. Fean. st.

The Indiana Hospital Company
Is a new company to contract against slokness
and accident upon a new plan, greatly to the advantage of their members. They go on the principle that an eunce of prevention is better than
a pound of cure. They look after the health of
members before it is seriously impaired, furnishing free medical examination and treatment
both for sickness and accident, as well as weekly
benefits. For particulars call at the company's
effice, is West Washington street, Park Theater
building.
Board of Managers—Albert Gall, Fresident;
H. M. La Zollette, Vice Fresident; Bruce Carr,
Treasurer; E. J. Robison, Secretary; G. W.
Combs, M. D., Medical Directer; Ford Woods,
Auditor.

LOVELY diamond jewelry at Marcy's. IT WILL PAY YOU to see the elegant sine of suitings at Chicago Tallors; prices moderate Corner Market and Delaware.

THE latest room moldings at Carl Mollers. Cart on Chicago Tailors, corner Delaware and farket sta., for most complete line fall suitings and overcoatings. Perfect fits always guaranteed.

Fire insurance.
For good insurance and correct forms of policies call on A. Abromet, 3 and 4 Vinton Block.

Go to Marcy's, headquarters for gold wat and diamends, opposite Transfer Car. Huffman's Sweet Cider, "Use Huffman's pure cider vinegar." Gas-Pitting Work Guaranteed. Howard's Machine Shop, & South Mississippi st. WATCH-REPAIRING a specialty at Marcy's.

TEEODORE STEIN succeeding Wm. C. Anderson, ABSTRACTS OF TITLES No. 68 Rast Market St., Indianapolis, Ind. The Cooking Dishes of

OLD-FASHIONED YELLOW WAR

Everybody invited to call and look through our Cloak Department to-morrow. Come and see the new styles. We have made a greater effort this season than ever before to have not only a greater variety of styles, but correct styles. We Four sizes. are glad to say to the public our efforts have been appreciated,

SEAL CLOAKS

trade we have ever had.

as shown by the biggest Cloak

Our sales this season are double that of any former season. The prices and shapes have increased our sales. Tomorrow when in the store ask to see the Seal Skin Jackets and Paletots.

In Cloth garments and Plushes we have about 75 carried over from last season. Styles are as good as any last season and the same as shown by some houses this season. You can buy them at onethird of the price.

TO-MORROW

Will be a big day in the Winter Underwear Department. In the lot of goods we offer are Men's Gray and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, Ladies' Merino, Cashmere and Jersey Ribbed, Children's, Misses' and Boy's Underwear in Lamb's Wool, Camel's Hair and Merino.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

OUR

The most durable ware ever made in crockery. We have it in Pudding Dishes, Nappies, Batter Bowls with a lip, Mixing Bowls, Baking Bowls, Old-fashioned brown Cider Jugs, Brown (Rockingham) Teapots, the only teapot always sure to produce good results. Also, we open the

BOSTON BEAN POTS

Three-ply

PERFORATED CHAIR-BOTTOMS

For reseating chairs, making them good as new. We keep the gilt nails to put them on with.

HOUSEKEEPERS' BARGAIN STORI 20 West Washington Street.

E. K. BICKNELL

CARPETS. Moquettes, and Body and Tap-

estry Brussels, At GALL'S.

RUGS Of all sizes and all kinds, up to

At GALL'S.

At GALL'S. All the newest things in Drapery goods. My own importa-tions of LACE CURTAINS.

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

HENRY RUSSE

AND DEALER IN PLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, SEEDS, BAILED No. 100 West Washington St. (Under Park Theater) Indianapolis, Ind

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prempt attention. FRANK H. SMITH,

get there,"an ad

did not pay attention to dress, and nobody ever got an overcoat for as lit-tle money as we are selling them for now. See the new Shirts, Socks and Underwear

HATS. HATS. HATS. FURS. FURS.

See the seal-clad old in the show-window.

WHEN THE

SHOES!

SHOES!

We carry the largest stock of Ladies', Misses', Infants' and Children's Shoes to be found in the city. Our prices for fine goods—and we keep ne other—are the low-est in town. But here is

SOMETHING SPECIAL

A Ladies' Fine Kid Button Shoe, in size 21/2 to 7, formerly sold at \$2,

NOW \$1.69 ---AT---

THE NEW YORK STORE.



FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL. Send 50 cents to Yohn Brothers for an assortment of new

AGED WINES AND LIQUORS. We carry in stock extensive lines of California, New York and imported Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Champagnes. For medicinal

J. T. POWER, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania Street. BIGGEST AND BEST LOAF.

OLD CAMP KETTLE"

For sale by DANIEL STEWART,

CIGARS

We republish from the Independent of to-day this item which is of interest just now when Mr. Kregelo is posing as a "cheap" Funeral Di-

rector.

48 and 50 South Meridian Street.

KNOCKED OFF \$700.

[Independent.]
The undertakers' controversy has brought to mind certain facts connected with the funeral of Vice President Hendricks that shows how the credulity of the public was imposed upon by the outrageous charges made by the undertaker. Mr. Kregelo's little bill was as follows:

December & 1881. For state casket, finest quality; beveled plate glass, first quality; satin trimmed, silk extension handles.

Prince's name-plate and engraving...
Lined box and taking to cemetery...

Washing and shaving body...

Two desen pairs gloves...

Two desen pairs gloves...

Ten dosen chairs...

Embalming remains...

Decorating and use of funeral car with horses... 150.00 days' attendance of three men at 210.00

So vigorous was the protest over the out-rageous charge for the casket that Mr. Kregelo finally knocked off \$700: almost half; but many of the other items were ex-orbitant, particularly the \$200 for embalm-ing and \$210 for seven days' attendance of three men. We have but one rule in business A funeral is a business transacti We insist that our patrons know be fore the funneral what will be the amount of our bill.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN, Funeral Directors.

THE GREAT OPENING OF THE NEW 5, 10 and 25 CENT STORE WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30. BANNON & CO.

Have your Natural Gas Fires put in shape. ANESHAENSEL & STRONG. THE LEADING PLUMBERS.

83 N. Pennsylvania St. Denison House Block, South end

W.T. WILEY & CO. 48 and 50 North Illinois St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, only 18c, worth 35c.
Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests only 29c, worth 40.
Ladies' Fine Merino Vests only 35c, worth 50c.
Ladies' all-wool Scarlet Vests at 69c, worth 51. See them.
Gents' Merino Shirts at 25c, worth 40c.
Gents' Canton Fiannel Drawers at 25c a pair, worth 50c.
Gents' Canton Fiannel Drawers at 25c a pair, worth 50c.
Gents' Fancy Striped Underwear only 48c, worth 75c.
Childs' Merino Underwear from 10c up.
Great bargains in Kid Glowes, Corsets and Hosiery. See our prices,
Save money by seeing our reduced prices on Table Linen, Towels, Napkins and Bed
Spreads. Good Twilled Crash only 3c a yard.
Special sale of Cloaks Saturdsy. Don't miss the great bargains that will be offered
in Plush Sacques, Newmarkets, Short Wraps, Jersey Jackets and Misses' and Children's
Cloaks. Cloaks. New line of Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets on sale at \$2.98, worth \$6.

W.T.WILEY&CO.,

48 and 50 North Illinois St. Open Saturday night until 10 o'clock.

SPIEGEL, THOMS & CO.'S 71 and 73 West Washington St.

C. C. FOSTER LUMBER CO., LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES
LUMBER AND PLANING MILL,

Lumber and Planing Mill,

Lumber and Planing Mill,

Large stock always on hand. Prices low
Planing Mill work guaranteed. Send for our

404 to 420 N. Mississippi St. estimates before you place your orders.

We have an elegant assortment of Pocket Cutlery, Table Cutlery and Carvers. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East WashingtonSt

INDIANA PAPER (), News Book, Manifa, Straw and Bag Wrapping Paper Paper Bags and Flour Sacks. Send for prices.

21 to 25 HAST MARYLAND STREET.

MODEL

In buying your Hats from us you are sure to get the correct styles, and at the same time get a handmade Hat at the price other dealers would charge you for machine made goods.

We have as many Children's Hats, and more different styles, than all the hatters in this city combined.

MODEL.

DROPPED

From the clouds and we picked them up. Unheard of low prices the consequence. Every value we quote is exactly correct. We have everything we advertise.

Dress Goods 35c, worth 65c.

Dress Goods 20c, worth 35c.

White Flannel 6½c, worth 15c.

Red Flannel 12½c, worth 18c.

Heavy Gray Flannel 16½c, worth 10c.

Heavy Checked Shirting 8½c, worth 12½c.

Heavy Underwear 25c, worth 35c.

75c quality 48c, worth 75c.

Heavy Cloth Jackets 81, worth \$2.50.

Shoulder Shawis 15, 20, 25, 30c, worth 30, 40, 50, 65c.

Shoulder Shawls 15, 20, 25, 30c, work 0, 50, 65c.
Girls' Newmarkets \$1.50, worth \$3.
Cloth Newmarkets \$3.50, worth \$6.
Plush Sacks \$15, worth \$18.
Extra size Blankets \$1, worth \$1.26.
Cashmere Gloves 15c, worth 25c.
Corsets 30c; worth 50c.
Corsets 50c; worth \$1.
Umbrellas \$1, worth \$1.50.
Black Fur Muffs 39c, worth 75c.
Etc. stc.

purposes, we call especial attention to Seeley's 18-year-old Delaware Grape Wine, Baldwin's 14-year-old Grape Brandy, McBryer's Old Whisky, and a rich old Port, entirely free from tanin.

PARROTT & TAGGART BREAD